

ARMY GUARDS NEW YORK—Enemy planes attacking New York will receive a hot reception from this anti-aircraft gun located only a few hundred feet from a densely populated section in the New York area. Here a crew of United States soldiers swings the gun's muzzle skyward in a practice drill.

Punishment Urged After Hawaii Report

Congressmen Call for Unified Command of Land, Sea and Air Forces; Probers Are Praised for Work.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—(P)—The Roberts commission's report touched off congressional demands today for a unified command of land, sea and air forces, and for punishment of those responsible for the disaster at Pearl Harbor.

There was general praise from the legislators for the thoroughness of the report by the five-man board of inquiry headed by Associate Justice Owen J. Roberts of the supreme court.

The report, made public by President Roosevelt last night, said there was "dereliction of duty" on the part of Lieutenant General Walter C. Short and Admiral Husband E. Kimmel, the commanders of the two services in the Hawaiian area when the Japanese struck on the morning of December 7. The two officers, the commission said, failed to confer on advice and warnings from Washington that war was imminent and an air raid probable as the opening move.

Suggestions for a unified command came from both senate and house members.

However, two senators who had criticized some phases of the lend-lease policy on the ground that war material sent abroad was needed for United States defense raised the question whether the report did not vindicate their stand.

Chairman Walsh, Democrat, Massachusetts, of the Senate Naval Committee said it appeared from the report both Secretaries Stimson and Knox "feared early in 1941 what actually happened on December 7" and that "in view of their apprehensions" these inquiries present themselves:

"First: What steps were taken to increase and strengthen the Army, the Navy and the Air Force at Hawaii and in the Pacific after January, 1941?"

"Second: Is it a fact that the op-

Continued on Page 7, Column 6.

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FIVE MORE ENEMY TRANSPORTS SUNK BY U. S. OFF EAST INDIES

Hanoi Smashed By Fleet of 70 Chinese Planes

Land Forces Recapture Town Only 20 Miles From Hongkong.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. CHUNGKING, Jan. 25.—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's newly strengthened air force, with American volunteers presumably taking part, has delivered a new smashing attack on the Japanese air base at Hanoi, French Indo-China, while his soldiers on land are scoring successes against Japanese forces in three widely separated parts of China.

A thundering air armada of more than 70 Chinese bombers and fighters sprayed the Japanese base at Hanoi yesterday with 200 bombs and left the field a sea of flames, dispatches from Kunming said today.

Twenty miles north of Hongkong Chinese forces recaptured Tamshui, east of the Canton-Kowloon railway, killing more than 400 Japanese, a headquarters communiqué announced.

New Offensives.

In western Hupeh province, in North Central China, Chinese forces are attacking the Japanese west of Siangyang and northeast of Ichang, while in southern Hunan province, in Central China, the Chinese were on the offensive north of Sinyang.

This was the second powerful Chinese air assault within a span of three days on the Hanoi air-drome, one of Japan's principal behind-the-lines bases for her wounding Asian warfare.

On Thursday, Chinese bombers dropped 20 tons of explosives on the base.

In the large raiding force were some planes of a new bomber type and fighters presumably manned by the members of the American volunteer group who played a conspicuous part in covering the bombers on the Thursday raid.

The ship was struck at 3:10 a.m. by a torpedo amidships on the port side," said a Navy spokesman in Philadelphia.

"The force of the explosion knocked the radio room and a 4-inch gun overboard.

"Seven minutes later the ship was struck a second torpedo.

"Five minutes later a third torpedo struck. The ship sank immediately after the third torpedo."

The spokesman said apparently two enemy submarines were engaged in the attack, but declared this report was unconfirmed.

The Varanger, the fifth ship moved into the Muar river sector, along the Malayan east coast, Saturday and Sunday, January 17 and 18, to help an Indian brigade which had encountered a stronger Japanese force, their commander related.

Soon after reaching the Muar river sector, the Australians beat off one heavy attack by Japanese infantry, strongly supported by tanks. Within half an hour, Australian gunners had knocked out 10 enemy tanks and compelled the Japanese infantry to run for cover among the rubber trees.

Japs Block Road.

By Monday, however, the Japanese had seized around, encircling the outnumbered Indians and Australians. The surrounded men tried to fight their way through but they found the road behind them blocked for seven miles by felled trees in which the Japanese had set up a network of machine-gunner nests.

By nightfall, the Japanese had tightened the cordon around the Australians, ceaselessly pounding

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6.)

18 BELOW IN SWEDEN.

LONDON, Jan. 25.—(P)—The temperature plunged to 18 degrees below zero Fahrenheit in Stockholm today—the lowest in 128 years, Reuters reported from the Swedish capital. The previous lowest reading on record was 26 degrees below zero in January, 1814.



LOOKING UP—FOR DEFENSE!—The call went out for Civil Air Patrol pilots and these "lady-birds" joined up at once. They're veteran civilian pilots. Left to right are Anne Adkins, Laura Jean McCain, Virginia Harris, Evelyn Greenblatt and Ann Johnson. Men and women pilots still are needed. These women ask that, if you fly, sign up with them at once. Most municipal airports in Georgia, and room 917 William-Oliver building, have application blanks.

Enemy U-Boat Sinks Tanker Off New Jersey

Vessel Goes Down Within 12 Minutes After Being Blasted.

SEA ISLE CITY, N. J., Jan. 25.—(P)—Three torpedoes from an enemy submarine crashed into the Norwegian motor tanker, Varanger, at 3:10 a.m. (Atlanta time) today, sinking the 8,510gross-ton ship within 12 minutes.

The entire crew of 42 was saved, the Fourth Naval District announced at Philadelphia.

"There has not been a more astonishing effort in this war or the last," beamed Australian General Henry Gordon Bennett, himself a veteran of Gallipoli.

"The force of the explosion knocked the radio room and a 4-inch gun overboard.

"Seven minutes later the ship was struck a second torpedo.

"Five minutes later a third torpedo struck. The ship sank immediately after the third torpedo."

"Their devotion to duty would be difficult to surpass and the people of Australia and the entire British Empire have every reason to be proud of them."

The two Australian battalions moved into the Muar river sector, along the Malayan east coast, Saturday and Sunday, January 17 and 18, to help an Indian brigade which had encountered a stronger Japanese force, their commander related.

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(Continued on Page 2, Column 6.)

100,000 Massed Troops Ordered To March Into Burma.

TOKYO, Jan. 25.—(Official broadcast recorded by AP)—A Domei dispatch from Bangkok said Thailand declared war on the United States and Great Britain today and immediately ordered an advance into Burma by 100,000 Thai troops massed along the border.

The news agency said the Thai forces were directed to carry out their operations in co-operation with the Japanese.

Teiji Tsubogami, Japanese ambassador at Bangkok, was quoted as saying "the British raid on Bangkok last night is the immediate reason for the declaration of war today."

(No mention was made of the fact that Thai troops already were aiding Japanese invasions of Burma, Thailand's western neighbor.)

(Allied Armies Said Massing Near Thailand. Story on Page 2.)

2 Aussie Battalions Stymie Japs 4 Days

Australians in Malayan Jungle Even Come Near Break-Through Against Great Enemy Odds.

By C. YATES McDAENEL.

WITH BRITISH IMPERIAL FORCES ON THE MALAYAN FRONT, Jan. 25.—(P)—How two Australian battalions, ringed by Japanese machine-gunner nests in the Malayan jungles, grimly held up an enemy advance for four days and even came near a breakthrough against overwhelming enemy infantry, tanks, artillery and dive-bombers was told today by Aussies who cut their way through the wilderness to reach the British lines.

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"Seven minutes later the ship was struck a second torpedo.

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(Continued on Page 2, Column 6.)

War Declared On U.S., British By Thailand

100,000 Massed Troops Ordered To March Into Burma.

TOKYO, Jan. 25.—(Official broadcast recorded by AP)—The War Department issued this morning a communiqué stating that the United States and Great Britain had declared war on Thailand.

"His powerful concentration of 155-millimeter artillery fired with deadly accuracy on the enemy lines," the War Department reported, "American and Filipino troops were told today that they had been driven back and losses were heavy on both sides.

But the wily MacArthur, instead of concentrating his forces on the left flank to be overwhelmed by superior numbers, put his greatest strength on his right—the Manila bay side of the peninsula—and audaciously attacked.

Throughout the 48 hours the engagement has proceeded so far, the United States fleet has lost not a single vessel. The Navy communiqué yesterday said the only casualties then had been four men injured, one seriously; tonight's second communiqué reported no casualties at all.

The force of Army flying fortresses reported by the Java communiqué to have participated in the battle also emerged intact and downed five of 12 enemy aircraft.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3.)

On With the New, Off With the Old!

Wonder how many Atlanta families are being brown-beaten by furniture unsuitable to their purposes—simply because they wouldn't know what to do with the old, when they purchased new?

One lady we'll mention is among many who have found the answer. She had a perfectly good walnut dining room suite, but found another she preferred. She couldn't use two sets, naturally. So... a Want Ad in The Constitution brought her 20 calls, and a quick sale for the old suite—and now the family is eating off the table of her heart's desire.

BOMBER CRASHES.

LISBON, Jan. 25.—(P)—A British bomber crashed in a wheatfield today near the beach of Tramalheira, about 40 miles south of Lisbon. Four men were killed and two seriously injured, according to the first reports.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6.)

SISTER SHIP BAGGED SUB—The U. S. destroyer Ward, a sister ship of the destroyer Badger, above, at

tacked and sunk a Jap submarine off Pearl Harbor when the base was blasted December 7.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6.)

American Troops Prove Superiority To Jap Warriors

By CLARK LEE.

WITH UNITED STATES INFANTRY FORCES, BATAN FRONT, Jan. 23.—(AP)—(Delayed)—American troops fought their third large scale ground engagement of the war early today, turning back a strong Japanese night attack with heavy losses to the enemy.

Dawn showed the ground in front of American barbed wire covered with dead and wounded Japanese, while the American lines remained intact.

This all-American unit thus continued to prove the superiority of American troops over the Japanese. Every time the two forces have met the Japanese have been defeated.

The morning's attack followed yesterday's daylight shelling and bombing of the American position by the Japanese. The enemy's 105-mm. field guns pounded the American lines from dawn to dusk while his planes dived incessantly overhead in varying number.

In one attack 17 divebombers simultaneously swarmed down on the Americans.

Attack Anticipated.

Enemy activity ceased at sunset but American commanders ordered their troops on the alert in anticipation of the first large Japanese night attack of the war.

The attack came at 3 o'clock this morning, when Japanese estimated at not less than 1,000, who had crept through the underbrush toward American positions, opened fire with rifles, submachineguns and grenades, supplemented by the usual tossing of firecrackers.

American light and heavy artillery opened fire immediately plastering No-Man's Land with shells, while infantrymen jumped to their firing positions manning machineguns and rifles. The defenders located the advancing enemy by tracer bullets and by light exploding shells.

Only a handful of Japanese penetrated as far as the American positions, where they were quickly disposed of in hand-to-hand fighting.

Moaning of Japs.

Despite the Americans' deadly fire, the Japanese pressed their attack for nearly two hours before retreating to their own lines.

When the firing ceased, the yell and moans of wounded Japanese were clearly heard outside the American barbedwire.

As the front quieted down, with the exception of occasional American artillery fire, the officer commanding this sector of General Douglas MacArthur's defense described the current fighting as "a combination of the positional fighting of the World War and old-time American-Indian warfare."

There are occasional frontal attacks along definite lines, supplemented by infiltration of snipers."

The Japanese especially are adept at sniping. Carrying only a handful of rice plus their arms, they sneak through the lines and

Wounded Man Lynched By Mob in Missouri

SIKESON, Mo., Jan. 25.—(AP)

A critically wounded Negro, suspected of the attempted assault of a white woman, was taken from the city jail today to be lynched by a mob of more than 300 and lynched.

Harold Wallace, assistant chief of police, identified the mob victim as Cleo Wright, 30-year-old cotton oil worker.

He said Wright admitted he had stabbed and critically wounded the wife of an Army sergeant and after his capture had stabbed Hess Perrigan, a patrolman. In turn, Perrigan shot Wright three times.

TO HONOR F. D. R.

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Jan. 25. (P)—Central avenue, the principal street of this capital of Nicaragua, will become Roosevelt avenue next Friday in honor of President Roosevelt's 60th birthday, President Anastacio Somoza announced today.

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Constitution Staff Photos—H. J. Slayton.
CROWNED QUEENS—The honor of "Queen Regent" was bestowed upon Sarah Frances Holmes, left, and Louise Fuller, upon completion of seven years' of study in mission work, personal service, Bible study and stewardship. The study was conducted by the Girls' Auxiliary of W. M. S. of Western Heights Baptist church.

U. S. Sinks 5 More Jap Ships

Continued From First Page.

ers and a transport with four direct hits from 600-pound bombs, said an authoritative report to Aneta, Dutch news service.

Began Friday.

The action opened Friday afternoon (Atlanta time) when Dutch aircraft scored 12 direct hits with heavy and medium bombs on eight ships, the Java communiqué reported.

Speedily units of the United States fleet came steaming into the action—destroyers at first, then the powerful cruisers. With both shellfire and torpedoes, the American warships took their toll of the hapless Japanese vessels.

Tonight's communiqué was believed to indicate the two-day-old battle in the waters between Borneo and Celebes still was continuing. The first official mention of cruisers participating in the sea fight indicated also it may be continuing in greater force.

37 Bagged By Navy.

The five vessels reported to have been sunk by units of the Asiatic fleet commanded by Admiral Thomas C. Hart brought to 37 the number of enemy vessels sunk by the United States Navy since the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor December 7.

In addition to the 37 sunk by the Navy, the Army has accounted for 11, making 48 Japanese ships in all definitely sunk by United States forces.

United States and Dutch air and naval forces, striking with co-ordinated fury for more than 48 hours at a huge Japanese expedition threading Macassar strait, have sunk or damaged 18 ships and dealt the severest blows of the war to the invaders, official and authoritative reports said today.

Despite these almost continuous attacks, however, the Japanese have forced three new landings in the outer islands protecting Australia and Java, the nerve center of the Netherlands East Indies, and their bombers have ranged far and wide in attacks which indicate imminent efforts to penetrate further the numerous South Seas.

Th Dutch announced the Japanese had put forces ashore at the east coast Borneo port of Balik Papan, facing Macassar strait, where they were meeting with strong resistance from a Netherlands force fighting amidst the blackened and tangled ruins of oil refineries and wells which had been destroyed.

500 Miles Away.

This invasion, which brought the Japanese within 500 miles of the main Dutch naval and air base at Soerabaja on Java, was accompanied by another at Kendari, on the southeastern tip of the Celebes, more than 400 miles to the east of Balik Papan.

Simultaneously an Australian communiqué announced the Japanese occupation of Kavieng, in New Ireland, across the Coral Sea from the Australian subcontinent.

Urging Dutch airmen scored telling blows upon the badly battered Japanese expedition of Balik Papan today, blasting two cruisers.

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Allied Armies Said Massing Near Thailand

Widespread Air Attacks Are Carried Out During Weekend.

RANGOON, Burma, Jan. 25.—(AP)—The United Nations forces lashed hard by air against Japanese bases in southeast Asia over the weekend and were reportedly massing for a major land assault at the rear of Nipponese armies pushing overland toward the Allied bastion of Singapore.

A heavy force of RAF bombers raided Bangkok, capital of Japanese-occupied Thailand, inflicting widespread damage in a strong aerial onslaught, while by land Chinese troops were reported engaged in a great mass movement in China's southwestern province of Yunnan and along the Thailand frontier.

The British announced a withdrawal before Japanese pushing westward along the Burmese coast on the Gulf of Martaban, however, taking up new positions "somewhere in the Moumein sector" 100 miles east of Rangoon. Military commentators cast no light on the fate of Moumein itself.

Major Force.

The Chinese army in Burma was reported to be growing into a major force now, reducing the numerical superiority enjoyed by the Japanese in Thailand in the opening offensive.

In addition, unofficial information was received that the air force in Burma is being continually reinforced by newer models of fighters and bombers.

A communiqué issued by the British general headquarters here today said Chinese reinforcements had been pouring into Burma for the last few weeks. From here these troops could push into either Indo-China, also Japanese-occupied Thailand, and pound at the rear of the Japanese forces working southward from there toward Singapore.

Mass Movements.

Chinese Communists received here telling of mass movements of Chinese troops in Yunnan and along the Thailand frontier suggested the men of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek might be ready now to follow up their recent heavy raids at Hanoi, capital of Indo-China, with an overland assault supporting a second big front for the Japanese land forces in this corner of the continent.

The movements could, of course, involve only the Chinese forces reinforcing Burma, but in any case they were aimed at striking at the Japanese from the rear.

190 Jap Planes Bagged by U. S. Fliers in China

Volunteers Have Lost Only Five Craft in Operations.

CHUNGKING, Jan. 25.—(AP)—American volunteer flyers fighting with the Chinese have shot down 190 Japanese planes against the loss of only five of their own craft in clashes up to Saturday, the Central Chinese news agency reported tonight in a Kunming dispatch.

The agency said this figure did not take into account considerable numbers of Japanese craft destroyed on the ground.

The Americans piled up their impressive score in operations over Burma, Thailand and Japan-dominated French Indo-China.

Kent Coal Miners To Continue Strike

LONDON, Jan. 25.—(AP)—Ignoring prison threats, 1,017 Kentish coal miners voted unanimously today to continue their strike for higher wages for which three of their leaders already are in jail.

At the largest miner's meeting ever held at Dail, the coal workers ignored requests of the colliery management to return to work. The ministry of labor has filed summons against the men on charges of conducting an illegal strike, and it was understood that these would be acted upon if the walkout continued.

The spokesman said the miners were being paid the equivalent of \$1.40 a shift instead of their demand for \$2.05 plus a war bonus of 23 cents for each ton of coal mined.

The company said the miners were being paid \$1.40 a day, plus allowances, with an additional 21 cents for each ton mined.

Liner To Sail as Spain, U. S. Resume Shipping

VIGO, Spain, Jan. 25.—(AP)—Direct steamship service between Spain and the United States, interrupted by the war, will be resumed on February 7 when the Spanish liner Marques de Comillas sails for New York.

Authorization for the voyage was granted today. She will call also at Havana.

Operating officials announced a 75 per cent increase in passenger fares.

URGE SURRENDER.

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—(AP)—The Moscow radio said tonight that a conference of Soviet and Polish priests in Russia had adopted a resolution urging Rumanian soldiers to lay down their arms and overthrow the regime of General Ion Antonescu. The broadcast was heard by CBS.

FROM ATLANTA



SCENE OF U. S. VICTORY—While Japanese forces apparently held his outnumbered defenders at bay on Batan peninsula, General Douglas MacArthur yesterday ordered a surprise counterattack by his left flank, completely routing the enemy. The left flank, designated by the ship symbol, had been under constant attack from Jap naval units on the previous day. Japanese reinforcements have been landing at Subic bay and on the west coast of Batan (arrows).

British Forces Hold Grimly in Malaya Areas

Some Successful Counterattacks Carried Out During Day.

SINGAPORE, Jan. 25.—(AP)—Relentlessly pressed by Japanese ground troops and continuously pounded by fighters and bombers in the air, Britain's imperial forces grimly held their ground and even carried out some successful counterattacks in the sultry Malayan jungle 60 to 70 miles north of Singapore today.

The Australians, British and Indians fought with dogged persistence from positions which had not been generally changed in 24 hours, and were receiving strong support from their own air force which battled Japanese airmen and blasted tellingly at roads and intersections in the rear.

Today's communiqué said heavy fighting continued around the Batu Pahat anchorage on Malacca strait to the west, 60 miles northwest of Singapore, where battle has raged for several days.

It announced failure, however, to hold the rugged positions around Parit Sulong just to the northeast, despite the valorous four-day fight of two encircled Australian battalions.

The Australians were completely cut off in the area and were supplied by air, the communiqué said.

Considerable numbers of them fought their way clear, cutting through seven miles of Japanese machinegun nests that had been scattered along the trails to reinforce road blocks.

Further east, however, the British carried out a successful counterattack north of Kluang, 50 miles north of Singapore.

Singapore passed the day in comparative peace from Japanese bombers.

The Business Opportunity column in the Want Ads of The Constitution furnishes a fertile field for small investments and profitable effort.

OLSEN & JOHNSON in "HELLzapoppin'" STARTS THURS.—FOX THEATRE

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“Organization”—now in January of 1942—is too harsh a term. The money you give to the Red Cross—and you will give liberally and willingly—is not

given to anything so remote as an “organization” any more. It is money that will ease the pain and smooth the way of our own boys, our own Americans, our own Georgians, our own Atlantans, our own neighbors—and in many cases, our own flesh-and-blood!

Don’t wait for a Red Cross worker to call on you—don’t figure how little your conscience will let you give—SEND IN YOUR GIFT NOW—AND MEASURE ITS SIZE BY THE FULLNESS OF YOUR OWN HEART.

**GIVE GENEROUSLY + GIVE QUICKLY + GIVE NOW!
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MRS. GERTRUDE HARRIS
W. C. HARRIS
CLARENCE HAVERTY
C. H. JAGELS
CHESS LAGOMARSINO, JR.

G. T. MARCHMONT
MRS. JOHN R. MARSH
MRS. FLOYD W. McRAE
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The Associated Press exclusively entitled to use for publication all news dispatches submitted to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news published herein.

ATLANTA, GA., JANUARY 26, 1942.

To Save Electricity

A spokesman for the Georgia Power Company has said it is doubtful if the change in time, which goes into effect on February 9, will affect any saving in power in so far as Atlanta is concerned.

One thing is sure, if business and schools of Atlanta do not change their hours of opening, in order to avoid the necessity of extended use of lighting equipment in the mornings, any saving will be extremely problematical.

A simple change, to make the day's activities in schools and business houses start one hour later, by clock time, than at present, would mean such an adjustment to the hours of daylight that, in so far as power for lighting is concerned, there would undoubtedly be a saving. For, by thus leaving the opening time the same, in so far as the sun is concerned, there would be one hour longer, in the evenings, when lights would not have to be turned on.

The people, generally, want the change. There is no logical reason for business to believe it will be the loser by opening at 10 o'clock, instead of 9, under the new time. For if all act uniformly, none will have advantage. And for the few that may not fall into line, there will not be sufficient customers in the early morning hour to make it worth while—women are not coming downtown to do shopping before daylight.

Nationally, the change to daylight saving time is good. It will mean the saving of much power. Locally, it can mean the same thing if the city generally adjusts itself to the change.

For any arrangement of clock time is done solely that as much activity as possible may be thrown into the hours of daylight. It should be simple for a city of intelligent men to adjust their activities to daylight hours without working hardship on anyone.

LET'S GO! AMERICA!

We don't believe this fellow in the photo is the Emperor of Japan. He looks more like a quiz contestant who can't think what large American city has the initials N. Y.

LET'S GO! AMERICA!

Temporary Unemployment

By a seeming paradox, Washington last week was discussing plans of a 10,000,000-man Army and for increasing WPA rolls to care for men thrown out of work in the automobile factories because of defense production.

Unemployment is expected to jump by 1,700,000 this spring. The Army is expected to total 3,600,000 by the end of this year, an increase of approximately 2,000,000 during the year.

But the unemployment will be that of skilled men and will be absorbed as quickly as the automobile plants can be converted to war production. At the same time, many of the men going into the Army will come from the ranks of those who have never held jobs and who are not skilled. That is where the selective functions of the draft machinery should function efficiently. Even if the auto workers are unemployed, they constitute a valuable reservoir that will be trained in new skills necessary for war production.

The impact on our national life arising from a 10,000,000-man Army is difficult to comprehend, and the plans only serve to emphasize the need for a strict functioning of selective service. All men with skills will be needed for the factories unless and until women can be trained and are available to replace them. This will mean a tremendous drain upon manpower in other sections of national life, as manpower which must be utilized to the utmost. During the last war the Army totaled but 4,000,000 men and the tremendous mechanical resources of 1942 warfare did not then constitute the problem now confronting the country. For that reason the lessons of the last war cannot be a firm guide to the manpower necessities of this war.

LET'S GO! AMERICA!

In occult circles it is considered safer to be an astrologer for the winner.

LET'S GO! AMERICA!

Then there was the restaurant patron in Hitler's Germany who remarked to another,

"Don't look now, but your overcoat is on the way to Russia."

LET'S GO! AMERICA!

An Avenue of Peace

The conference in Rio de Janeiro, as well as efforts of republics south of the border to attain a genuine measure of self-defense against possible attacks against this hemisphere by Nazi and Japanese, focuses attention on one of that defense's main arteries—the Pan-American highway. There is encouragement in the news that work on this highway is being redoubled. There is greater encouragement, however, in the fact the feeling seems to be very real among the Latin-American nations that this road will not be used against us.

This was the pledge made by Mexico's Minister of the Interior, Miguel Aleman, at the fourth Pan-American highway congress meeting in Mexico City recently, who said the road would be "an avenue of peace." The senior declared not a single mile of the highway in the Americas "will ever serve for the armed invasion of one of our countries by another," and pointed out the goal was mutual understanding and the exchange of ideas, a seeking of harmony in order to build a continental unity for the defense of culture and civilization.

That these material, moral and spiritual channels for cementing hemisphere solidarity do not happen by chance, but are the fruition of great democratic ideals is in itself worthy of note in these times of peril for all that the races of civilized men hold dear.

LET'S GO! AMERICA!

Women's Army Auxiliary

There is every likelihood that the bill, now before a house committee, to establish a Voluntary Women's Auxiliary Army Corps, will pass. Though the duties to which women who join this corps will be assigned will be of noncombatant character, it will, nevertheless, provide women of America with their first real opportunity to serve, side by side with their brothers, in the armed service of the nation.

Technically, the women of this corps will not be "in the Army," but they will be "with it." If the Army goes overseas, some of the women auxiliaries will go with it.

Army officers, explaining the desirability of such a feminine auxiliary, said there are some jobs, such as the highly important job of telephone operator, which women just naturally do better than men. It is for this type of duty the women are wanted.

The 12,000 proposed to be first recruited, 10,000 would be used in the airplane interceptor command.

The women would receive maintenance, wear uniforms, draw pay similar to that of the men in the regular Army. They would have their own officers, from major down, and pay would range from \$3,000 a year for said majors to \$21 a month for raw privates.

For the women who genuinely want to serve their country, who seek something new in experience, the auxiliary would seem to offer ideal opportunity. If the bill passes congress, due publicity will be given as to where and how to apply for enlistment.

LET'S GO! AMERICA!

A squatter in an Arkansas cottonwood swamp tells a passing newspaperman no invader can reach him there. He believes a man's best friend is his bog.

LET'S GO! AMERICA!

Some Money in France

There is, it appears, no dearth of money in Occupied France for the collection of antiques of a lighter nature.

Some unnamed admirer of famed beds bid \$706 in such coin of the realm as may now be available in Paris for the bed of Madame Du Barry, the mistress of King Louis XV. Now, King Louis XV was not even distinguished for having furniture named after him. And even though he did provide in magnificent fashion for his lights of love, beds of that period were not all that could be desired in the manner of comfort they provide.

Antiques being what they are, it may be assumed some serious-minded Nazi or war-enriched Frenchman has been made happy by his treasure, the bed of the mistress of a King.

LET'S GO! AMERICA!

Georgia Editors Say:

DON'T PLAY HITLER'S GAME

(From the Milledgeville Times)

The President, in the inspiring speech in which he set new goals for the national war effort, also called attention to still another answer to the question, "What can I do?"

He pointed to a field in which every man, woman and child can serve his country. It is the field of morale.

Be vigilant, he urged, against racial discrimination in any of its ugly forms. Be wary of any who try to breed mistrust and suspicion between one individual and another, one group and another, one government and another.

When you hear a person doing any of those things, the chances are that he or she is merely an innocent dupe. In that case merely make it plain that you do not agree, for the mere challenging of such statements is usually enough to shake them and roll them of their effect.

There is no place in great cosmopolitan America at any time for this group-against-group, race-against-race business at any time. Today we simply cannot afford it, for there lie failure and defeat.

LET'S GO! AMERICA!

In occult circles it is considered safer to be an astrologer for the winner.

LET'S GO! AMERICA!

Then there was the restaurant patron in Hitler's Germany who remarked to another,

WASHINGTON PARADE

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.

WHY THE U-BOATS? WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—The presence of long-range Nazi submarines is being variously interpreted.

Aside from the general objective of doing as much damage to our shipping as possible, some impelling reason of strategy must have guided Hitler in sending them here. The North Atlantic, main sea lane of shipping traffic between the United States and Britain, has been amazingly free of sinkings for some weeks. Not even the Nazi propaganda machine has been making its customary exaggerated claims of successes there.

Yet it is in the North Atlantic area where all the heavy flow of traffic moves. That has been the prize hunting ground of Axis undersea craft in the past. The fact that the scene of operations has been shifted 2,000 miles farther away from home bases suggests some more important collateral objective.

AFTER CHURCHILL? One already hinted by the White

House is that the Nazi subs were sent

here for the primary purpose of intercepting Prime Minister Churchill on his return home. Certainly any vessel with the British government head on board would be regarded as a prize war target by the Germans.

Undoubtedly, Mr. Churchill's visit to the United States had something to do with the presence of the subs in our waters. It is no longer a military secret that the British battleship that brought him here came by way of Norfolk, where other British naval units have undergone repairs from time to time. Several of the sinkings which have occurred off our shores in the past week were in that vicinity.

But the Prime Minister defeated whatever plans or hopes the Nazis may have had regarding him by making the return trip to England by air. It is interesting to note that all of the sinkings in and south of the Norfolk area have been reported since Mr. Churchill's arrival back in England. Two or three attacks had been made earlier farther up the coast off Long Island, but it is possible these were purposely arranged to give the appearance of a concentration of undersea craft elsewhere.

BIGGER GAME ELSEWHERE Because of the scarcity of shipping along our South Atlantic coastal waters, there would seem to be no good reason for sending a fleet of submarines more than 3,000 miles for operations there. Tankers constitute the chief traffic, which explains why most of the vessels sunk have been of that type. The coastwise passenger and freight service, such as rendered by the ill-fated City of Atlanta, is relatively unimportant. There is much bigger game to be sought farther north.

Another explanation advanced is that Hitler was trying to influence the deliberations of the 21 Latin-American nations' meeting at Rio de Janeiro. By putting on a show of strength at our very front door, he may have hoped to intimidate our South American neighboring republics and dissuade them from making common cause with us against the Axis. Competent foreign observers do not dispute that the Nazi mind works in such devious channels.

Here again the purpose failed, however, if this was one of the objectives behind the submarine mission. The Rio conference has pledged a break with Germany, Italy and Japan.

WAS IT AID TO JAPS? The final reason advanced is linked with war developments in the Pacific.

As an inducement for Japan entering the war when she did, Hitler, our officials believe, must have pledged the fullest sort of co-operation as a means of keeping our hands tied in the Atlantic. With all of their treachery and cockiness, it is inconceivable that the Japs would have been foolish enough to precipitate a clash with us without some assurance of diverting happenings in the western theater of operations.

What Hitler is now doing, according to this thesis, is an attempt to make good on his pledges to the Tokyo government. By sending a large fleet of long-range submarines to our coast, he hopes to divide our fleet, making it necessary to keep as many naval units in the Atlantic as we can spare. Obviously we cannot afford to concentrate everything in the Pacific when a wholesale attack against our shipping is threatened all along the Atlantic seaboard.

ASTONISHING NUMBER The number of Nazi subs which are supposed to be lying off our coasts will be surprising when it is known. Even before Mr. Churchill left, the Navy, through its sound-detecting devices, had evidence of a considerable force. Someone has described them "as thick as cat's whiskers."

Generally they are reported to be of the 1,500 to 2,000 tons displacement type, with a cruising range of 15,000 miles. Deducting the 6,000 miles required to get over here and back, this gives them an operating range within our water of 9,000 miles before returning for refueling—enough to keep them going for about two months.

NAVY AT WORK The Navy is known to be getting in some good work among them. Probabilities are that they have been thinned out considerably already. At the proper time an announcement may be expected as to how many we have accounted for. We have adopted the same policy as the British, of course, in not revealing our successes as we go along.

If we announced sinking those assigned to operate off Cape Horn, others would be sent to take their place. As it is, the Germans may know nothing about it until the craft fails to show up in allotted time.

While any one of the several reasons suggested may have prompted the Nazis to send over the sub mission, chances are, as our officials see it, that they were guided by a combination of all three—plus the overall aim to bring the war close to our borders.

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

I see where the United Brewers Industrial Foundation, meeting in Chicago, has reappointed Judge John S. Wood as state director of the Brewers and Beer Distributors Committee of Georgia. Which is a good thing and something for which all Georgians should be proud.

For Judge Wood, through the organization he heads, has done a good deal of good work for this state. And, now, with all the excitement and activities of war upon us, it is more vital than ever that this good work continue.

The primary object of the organization is to see that retail handlers of beer observe the law, maintain thoroughly respectable and decent establishments and, in all ways, do not conduct their places in manner apt to bring beer, as a beverage, into disrepute.

Judge Wood has, in numerous instances, been the first to call on law enforcement authorities to suppress places that are not properly behaving and he has recommended the withdrawal of license from many such establishments.

I am aware there is wide difference of opinion regarding the value of beer as a beverage. Myself, I consider it harmless as a drink for intelligent people. Brewers contend it is of high food value and I know many doctors who recommend it to certain types of patients.

On the other hand we all know the extremists, the fanatic reformers who are always trying to run other folks' affairs, who hold fast to a belief that beer is a concoction invented in hell and purveyed by individuals who always wear hats, in order to hide the devil's horns sprouting on their heads.

But, whether you approve or disapprove the malt beverage, you can't help but approve the work done by Judge Wood and his organization. For that work is aimed directly at better law observance, better morals and all-around better conditions in Georgia generally.

And I say his work is more week. Most, if not all of them, are

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

Joe Louis NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—cov-

Admirable and amateur

sport throughout the era of wonderful nonsense when we gave ourselves over to a passion for games and gain and met or observed all the great American athletes of the time both men and women, ignorant and educated, the well-born and the lowly. There were many fine, clean characters among them of whom no disparagement is meant in observing that Joe Louis, the prize fighter, seems a distinct degree the most admirable. His virtue as a citizen and sportsman is accentuated because he is a Negro and risen from cabin poverty and it would be dishonest to deny that the merits of a conspicuously good colored man are overemphasized to the same extent that, in general, the faults of a disreputable one are overemphasized. But if Louis were a white, or, as Shaw might say, a pink, man he would nevertheless receive the recognition as champion of many other Americans, particularly of those who know him best.

Some years ago, when Louis was on his way up, the writers on the sport side wrote amusingly of his drowsy, indifference and his frugality in habits. He could drop asleep like a tired dog in from the field, all oblivious of the ribald crew around a fighter's camp, on the day before an important fight or even a few hours before ring time. And when one asked a question, he gave a civil and sufficient answer, but in no more words than just enough. This, for a time, was taken to mean that he was a dumb field hand, but that was an excusable error, because there had been no man like him before.

UNCOMMONLY True, there e

</

Dudley Glass

Whatever Atlanta and Fulton county decide to do about adjusting working hours to the new daylight saving time — which will put us an hour ahead of our old Central and another hour ahead of our newer Eastern — will suit me. I just go along with the herd.

But if Atlanta doesn't decide to start work at an hour later by the clock — I hope somebody comes out to my house and explains the situation to my dog Ding. And then visits a friend over in Lindbergh, just behind my two-and-a-half-acre estate, and the expert might also go a few doors up Lindbergh and thresh it out with a passel of ducks which start quacking at dawn.

I have for years been an advocate of "fast time" and getting up early and getting off sooner, though I don't play golf. I rejoiced when Eastern time was adopted.

But I have observed that rising at 7 a. m. by our present time has meant setting an alarm clock. Not enough light comes through my boudoir windows to wake me. Even at 8 a. m. I've had to turn on a light to find my socks.

Far from me to throw a monkey wrench into Uncle Sam's machinery, but I just can't get it. Maybe because I'm dumb. Idea seems to be to save electricity. But what difference does it make whether you turn on your lights to cook breakfast and read the paper and then turn them off early that night when you go to bed. The meter will read just the same.

It will be better as spring approaches — and I wish she would turn that corner — and the days grow longer. But if I have to get up an hour earlier than now I'll feel like a farm hand who is required to light a lantern and milk nine cows before he comes into breakfast — by lamplight.

My idea is to adopt the government's new time — if you must do so or interrupt the national schedule. That is, for you. As for me, I'm going to try to persuade the boss to let me report an hour later so I can get the sleep my system demands. Maybe that will work for you, too. Let's hope so.

Upping the Rates

Railroads, like monkeys, to quote a screen feature, "are funny people."

For years they've been raising

Me Yere SHIRTS
For the Individual
6 N. RHODES CENTER



"OPEN HOUSE" AT OUR MITCHELL STREET OFFICE MONDAY, JANUARY 26TH

Remodeled, enlarged and equipped with modern fixtures and facilities, we invite your inspection of our Mitchell Street Office.

Providing every possible convenience and service is the best way we know to express our appreciation for the growing volume of business.

The

CITIZENS & SOUTHERN NATIONAL BANK
MITCHELL STREET OFFICE
MITCHELL AT FORSYTH STREET

Two Hours Earlier For Getting Up? Omigosh!

a wolf howl because buses and private cars had grabbed off their passenger traffic.

Along comes the rubber restriction, which may be expected to make a lot of travelers garage their cars and seek railroad tickets.

So the railroads announce raises in rates. And now Brunswick is kicking because the Southern has taken off all Pullman cars between Atlanta and that city — which means Sea Island Beach and St. Simons.

Oh well, I never tried to run a railroad, so I should refrain from comment, I suppose. They have their troubles, too.

Eatonon girl, student at the University of Georgia, went home for a visit and called at a drugstore for her favorite brand of soap. And kicked about the price. "I get it cheaper than that in Athens," she protested.

"What do you get it for in Athens?" inquired the druggist.

"To wash with," said the girl. Which, the Eatonton Messenger thinks, was the "retort perfect."

Dawson County News tells of a woman who bought a bunch of defense stamps and explained — a woman must always explain — why she was investing.

"I've been saving up for a long time to get enough money to pay for a divorce," she said. "But I've decided I can stand Bill better than I can Hitler."

Just another tire shortage gag: Editor Bennis of the Butler Herald thinks the auto tag color combination fine. Says he: "Man will get red in the face from changing tires, white under the gills from exertion and blue because he can't get any more tires."

Editor "Country" Ham is sore. He says he had a birthday last week and only one store in town closed up — and it had a little writing on the door, signed by Friday.

Two Hall county men are accused of rubbing a Negro with oil of mustard and then applying turpentine "for relief." Victim of the merry joke is dead. A sense of humor can be too highly developed.

Definition: "Best seller novel." Any book which has been filmed and screened.

From what I've heard about the discomfort, due to lack of swank cushions, I've had no deep yearning to drive an Army tank. But I would like to borrow one, somewhere south of Waycross, just to get a good shot at the wiregrass cattle which use the highways as pastures.

War is seriously affecting radio comedy programs. They're using only jokes which are over the draft age.

Good Morning

By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

THE VALLEY. I was writing about my visit to Rabun Gap in last Friday's column, but I didn't get through. Truth of the business is, one would never get through writing about that lovely valley. Many of my readers have tried it — on the highway from Clayton to Franklin, but it was only a glance at a swiftly moving automobile that you got. Your eye caught the rim of mountains, the expanse of valley land with Guern-

sey cows grazing on green grass, and plots of fine corn and cabbage; and maybe you managed to glimpse the school buildings, and the spire of the Baptist church. That would be about all you could see in the minute or two that you were speeding along the asphalt highway.

You didn't know, did you, that leading back into the mountains are at least three prongs of the valley — Wolf Fork, Betty's creek, and Kelley's creek — and that numerous homes, most of them quite old, homes, are situated on the roads that wind around these valleys? There are approximately 1,200 people living in the valley. There you will find the purest Anglo-Saxon blood, just as you will find direct descendants of the pioneers all up and down the isolated regions of the Appalachian mountains.

Pastor J. F. Marchman made a census of the valley two years ago. He showed me the results of that census. Seven hundred and fifty persons were members of the three Baptist churches in the valley, or expressed preference for the Baptist faith; 260 were Methodists, or so inclined; and 60 were Presbyterians, or so inclined. The oldest Baptist church in the valley is Head of Tennessee, constituted in 1819. Wolf Fork and Betty's Creek churches were constituted later. Mr. Marchman is pastor of all three of these churches. Mr. Waldrup is pastor of the Methodist church. Mr. Helm is pastor of the Presbyterian church.

Mr. Marchman took me into many of the homes. I wish you could see them — some of them log cabins, built more than a century ago. We visited a number of people 80 years and more old. It was simply a benediction to go into those quiet dwelling places and hear those grand old people speak in their gentle voices, and from the doorsteps of those homes look out upon the valley scene of rich land, fine barns, cattle, sheep, and other livestock, and always the winding streams from the towering mountains.

I shall never forget such persons as Grandmother Mason, blind now for some years; Mrs. Sarah Dickerson, Miss Flora Norton, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Sarah Darnell, Mrs. Julia Grist, Mrs. Sally Powell, Abraham Keener, Mr. and Mrs. Zack Dillard, and many, many others. Nor shall I ever forget the younger men and women, and, best of all, the children. There is no danger of race suicide in that valley. I visited the public school, at the invitation of Superintendent Floyd, and saw several hundred wonderful boys and girls; and for four days I spoke to the students at Rabun Gap-Nacoochee school, about which I wrote in last Friday's column.

Life flows richly and deeply in the valley at Rabun Gap — life at its best. They do not have very much money. They work hard for all they do have. But they have long ago discovered that life consisteth not in the mere abundance of things — that it is what we have in our hearts that finally counts.



Constitution Staff Photos—H. J. Slayton.

HOW TO BATHE BABY — Mrs. Freeda Lewis, a Red Cross nurse, shows West End women the proper method of bathing a baby. The women, members of the Red Cross home nursing class, are being taught at the E. L. Connally school in West End. Looking on, left to right, are Mrs. C. F. Jacks, Mrs. H. E. Mayfield, Mrs. W. R. Mitchell, Mrs. W. M. Moncrief, Mrs. J. R. White, Mrs. E. A. Broadwell, Mrs. E. R. French, Mrs. B. B. Gilliam and Mrs. E. A. Williams.

Murphy Junior High Advances 84 Students

Midyear Promotions to High Schools Are Announced.

No more girdles, rules the government, which is going to put many a woman in a mighty bad shape.

Eighty-four students have been promoted to high schools by the Murphy Junior High school, it was announced yesterday. Midyear promotions were made Friday.

Dr. H. O. Burgess, principal, announced the following promotions:

Margie Abernathy, Charles Anderson, Hobson Arnold, Virginia Banks, Richard Barge, Jean Barnes, Jane Bennett, David Benge, John Benge, James Benge, Thomas Frank Bennett, Harold Lamar Benton, Rose Louise Bignard, John Becker, Rosaline Benge, Fredricka Brinch, Grace Elizabeth Brinson, Anna Brice, Mary Lou Bridges, Dennis Brinkley, Mildred Burnett, Helen Carter, Jessie George Cline, Bryson Coleman, Bobby Joe Cowan,

Nellie Daniel, Leonard Durden, Little George, Fletcher Farmer, Gardner Gunter, Joseph Merrill Hale, Robert Lee Hall, George Hardman, Martha Ann Hasty, Virginia Head, Jean Herring, Ron

State WPA Offices Lengthen Hours

All WPA administrative offices in Georgia will remain open an hour longer each day beginning Monday, in keeping with the policy of federal agencies to lengthen hours of work for employees during the present emergency. Harry E. Gilmore, state WPA administrator, announced yesterday.

New hours for the WPA will be from 8:30 to 5:30 on week days and from 8:30 to 12:30 on Saturdays.

DuBois at Attack on Pearl Harbor

Major I. C. DuBois, formerly commander of the Villa Rica CCC camp, saw the first Japanese bombs fall at Hickam Field, Hawaii, December 7, and command a unit of the American defenses during the attack, according to a letter received here last week by Lieutenant and Mrs. H. D. Raby, of 701 Jefferson street, East Point. The letter, passed by Army censors, said in part:

"At 7:55 on Sunday, December 7, 1941, Hawaiian time, was just leaving the house when I saw the first Jap dive bomber drop its first bomb over Pearl Harbor, alongside, which we live. I yelled to Grae something to the effect that 'This is war' — those are Japs. I dove immediately to the position and got my battalion in action, firing everything we had at the Jap planes as they swept over Hickam. Eight bombs fell on an area less than a city block from where we were firing. A bomb with my name on it dug a crater 20 feet wide, 10 feet deep, about 12 feet from me, killing one of my gunners — but I was lucky and got only a few scratches and three broken ribs."

Gallup Poll Reveals:

Public Doesn't Mind Tire Ban

By GEORGE GALLUP,
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

PRINCETON, N. J., Jan. 25.—

Although few persons in the country ever dreamed two or three months ago that the United States would face drastic auto tire rationing, the tire rationing program has penetrated into the far corners of the country and the necessity for it has been accepted by the public to an amazing extent.

More than 99 per cent of the car owners of the country know about tire rationing, and 81 per cent accept it without question as necessary, a poll by the American Institute of Public Opinion shows.

This situation is in sharp contrast to the public reaction last summer to the curtailment of gasoline sales — a regulation which many citizens thought unnecessary at that time.

Not only do Americans accept the necessity for government rationing of rubber, but most of them expect it to continue, the poll shows, either for two or more years, or for the entire duration of the war.

"How long do you expect the government regulation of tire sales will be in effect?"

Forty-four per cent said "for the duration of the war," with an additional 12 per cent saying 2 to 5 years or more. Only 10 per cent thought it would last less than one year.

Tire rationing will be a distinct

problem in several well-defined types of situations. First, its effects will be most serious on the man who must use a car in his business.

There are many traveling salesmen working rural and backwood neighborhoods by automobile who will find themselves out of work.

Another group which will be vitally affected are people who live in rural and remote places.

Many farmers interviewed point out that, although they could switch from auto to horses, they would waste a great part of the day traveling that way.

George Lyon, 19, Tops Naval Class

George Jeffery Lyon, 19, son of Mrs. Harry L. Reynolds, of 106 St. Michael avenue, East Point, has walked off with top honors in his class at the United States Naval training station at Norfolk, it was learned here yesterday.

A little Want Ad in The Constitution does many a BIG job.

DO YOU WANT A JOB?
The shortest route to income and advancement is through the Greenleaf School Atlanta.
GREENLEAF SCHOOL ATLANTA
EXCEPTIONAL EDUCATION FOR BUSINESS



Actual sales records in Post Exchanges and Canteens show Camels are the favorite cigarette with men in the Army, Navy, and Marine Corps.

THE SMOKE OF SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS CONTAINS

28% Less Nicotine

than the average of the 4 other largest-selling cigarettes tested — less than any of them — according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself!



CAMEL
THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCO

DURING THIS EMERGENCY

Your Launderers and Dry Cleaners have adopted certain policies in order to give you complete delivery service. With your co-operation, we can continue to serve you well.



ONE PICK-UP STOP ONE DELIVERY STOP for Laundry and Dry Cleaning

Be sure someone is at home when the route salesman comes for the pick-up or to make delivery.

One extra trip to your home might be of little consequence, but thousands of such trips would amount to considerable driving.

Your route salesman has a definite daily schedule. If you do not have regularly appointed times for his pick-ups and deliveries he will arrange a time convenient to you.

We Can All Help—Here's How:

Have money ready when route salesman makes delivery, he cannot make extra trips for collection. Also, please return our hangers when route salesman makes delivery of cleaned garments.

Launderers and Dry Cleaners Ass'n of Greater Atlanta



OLSEN & JOHNSON IN
"HELZAPOPPIN'"
STARTS THURS.—FOX THEATRE

Allen's Agency Breaks 70-Year Record for Month of December

State Agents Gather Here In Annual Meet

Guests of Atlanta Agency, Headed by Luther E. Allen.

By PRESS HUDDLESTON.

Between 40 and 50 state agents for the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company gathered in Atlanta for their annual sales and business meeting at the Biltmore hotel Saturday.

They came to Atlanta as the guests of the Atlanta agency, headed by Luther E. Allen, general agent. After the morning session a luncheon was held at noon, and in the evening a most elaborate dinner was enjoyed.

The meetings were presided over by Mr. Allen, and a number of awards were made to agents who accomplished outstanding work during 1941 and were leaders in volume of production.

The 10 agents who were top leaders in paid-for business during 1941 were given special awards for their work, and were highly complimented both by Mr. Allen and their state co-workers. The 10 leaders were:

George M. Venable, LaGrange. Sam H. Rumph, Atlanta. Harry Steinau, Atlanta. P. D. Reeser, Marietta. Willard Murphey, Macon. Ed. L. Fryer Jr., Rome. E. Stanley Murphey, Barnesville.

B. R. Bloodworth, Athens. Daisy E. Bagwell, Atlanta.

Fred O. Darby, Albany. Mr. Venable was the leader in volume of new business, while Mr. Fryer was leader in number of lives insured.

It was brought out during the sessions that all records for December during the more than 70 years of the company's operation in Georgia were broken, and that the entire year, as a whole, was one of the best for the company.

In a bulletin issued to the agents



Constitution Staff Photo—George McCrary

TEN TOP LEADERS—Here is shown the ten most productive state agents for the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company who, with many other agents, attended the annual business meeting of the agents Saturday at the Biltmore hotel. They were the guests of the Atlanta agency, headed by Luther E. Allen, general agent. Left to right, seated, *Harry Steinau, Ed L. Fryer Jr., Luther Allen, general agent; Daisy E. Bagwell, B. R. Bloodworth. Standing, *George M. Venable, *Sam H. Rumph, P. D. Reeser, Willard Murphey, Fred O. Darby. Those marked (*) also members of Leaders' Round Table of Georgia for 1942.

at the close of the year, Mr. Allen said: "December, 1941, is the best month for submitted applications in the history of this agency, which covers a period of over 70 years."

After the Saturday evening dinner a number of short talks were made by the agents, all of which had an enthusiastic tone of prophecy for a most excellent business during the coming year. They declared the outlook for new business was good. Details and plans were freely discussed for the year ahead.

Mr. Allen made the principal talk of the evening, in which he not only complimented and thanked his state agents for their good work, but assured them of every co-operation possible in the future.

"The war in which we are engaged is a war to maintain democracy," said Mr. Allen. "Democracy is made up of families. Life insurance is probably the greatest factor yet devised for the maintenance of homes."

This statement is in keeping with the timely slogan used by the Atlanta agency—"Life Insurance is Home Defense Work for Victory."

Jesse Williams Among Leading Printers of City

With artistic printers in his employ, and with skilled men on the finest of press work, together with trained salesmen, who can advise customers as to their best needs, Jesse Williams has grown to be among the leading printers of this city. His plant is equipped for all manner of printing—from the simple to the most elaborate.

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every printing requirement.

This Harris press is of the very latest type made, and has the new vacuum feeder for automatically feeding sheets of paper into the press for printing. After the sheets are printed they are stacked by the delivery mechanism of the press, ready for wrapping and delivery.

According to officials of the firm, the lithographic method of printing is employed by this press, making it possible to print photographs and special art work without the use of expensive engravings. Although the press is very massive constructed, it prints with exacting precision on any type paper from tissue sheets to cardboards.

It must be remembered, too, that due to the large number of briefs that have been printed by this concern, such important facts as the kind of paper to be used, the size of the booklet, the size of type, the size of the printed page that is acceptable in the different courts, and all other technical points, are simply everyday known facts to this organization.

If you are not able to trade your old car for a new one, drive it by the Imperial Body Works or phone them, Walnut 5242, for estimate in reconditioning your old car to make it as good as new—paint, body work, upholstery, motor, brakes and alignment, and spend the difference helping your government to win the war.

"We also have one of Atlanta's largest wreckers; distance of car from our shop is no obstacle.

Imperial Body Works Feature Car Rebuilding

Old, Dependable Company Located at 17-19 Piedmont Ave.

The purchase of new cars now make it almost imperative that you take care of the car you have, if you want a car to drive very long. Keep your car in condition, and if you should have a wreck or injure your car, here is information you ought to know:

The Imperial Body Works, located at 17-19 Piedmont Avenue, N.E., is a shop completely equipped to handle the complete rebuilding of automobiles under one roof.

Here is the kind of work they can do for you—do it well and promptly, and do it at reasonable cost:

Motor work, brake work, thorough tightening of cars, removal of dents in fenders, bodies, doors, hoods, or any other part of the automobile; they specialize in rebuilding wrecked cars, large and small.

This concern operates an authorized Bear Service Station for correcting alignment of wheels, axles, frames to factory specifications. If your car shimmies, wobbles, weaves, hard steering, or excessive tire wear, it is caused from misalignment. Drive to the Imperial Body Works and have a free check-up made of your car. They will be glad to check your headlamps, properly focus them, so that you may get perfection of vision.

The concern repaints cars completely any color, also touches up and restripes any part of the car; spot jobs, large or small; simonizing done by trained experts.

An upholstery department is maintained and are able to upholster a car completely or partially. They replace tops, glass and woodwork. Electric and an acetylene welding is done by them.

If you are not able to trade your old car for a new one, drive it by the Imperial Body Works or phone them, Walnut 5242, for estimate in reconditioning your old car to make it as good as new—paint, body work, upholstery, motor, brakes and alignment, and spend the difference helping your government to win the war.

"We also have one of Atlanta's largest wreckers; distance of car from our shop is no obstacle.



WHERE WRECKED CARS ARE REBUILT—Above shows the splendid shop of Imperial Body Works, Inc., located at 17-19 Piedmont Avenue, N.E., where they feature the complete rebuilding of wrecked cars, being equipped to handle all manner of repairs of every description.

Crumley's Men House-to-House All Over City

Distributing Service Has Force of Trained, Dependable Men.

For more than 23 years the Crumley Distributing Service has been rendering a very unique and useful service to Atlanta concerns who wish to reach the homes and the housewives of Atlanta.

It has been the business of this

We have a large force of trained mechanics. Each man does specialized work, and has several years experience in his particular line of work," says C. M.

Bowden, president of the concern.

Mr. Bowden and all other officers of the concern have had several years of automobile experience, and having been in business in Atlanta since 1921, and having built a reputable and progressive business in the automotive field as specialists in this type of work, are long experienced and entirely capable of handling all phases of the reconditioning of automobiles.

distributing service to place in Atlanta homes samples of various kinds of printed matter, samples or any other material that can be delivered by hand into the homes of the city.

This type of work is not a sideline with this concern; it has been pointed out by Mr. Crumley, "We do only one thing, and that is to see that every piece of printed matter or every sample of any kind entrusted to our care is properly put into the home, and we believe in doing that well," said Mr. Crumley.

The company has large and roomy quarters at 75 Hunter Street, S.W., and for the last 16 years this concern has had charge of the semi-annual distribution of telephone directories, one of the largest distributing tasks any concern could undertake.

"We do distributing for Atlanta's largest department stores—the chain stores and independent merchants of the city," says Mr. Crumley.

"Also, we do a very great deal of national advertising—distributing booklets, circulars, almanacs, samples, etc., for national adver-

tisers all over the country. If you want to reach the homes of Atlantans—systematically and correctly—call this old and dependable house-to-house distributing concern.

MUNICIPAL MARKET

209 EDGEWOOD AVE.

All Under One Roof
Country Produce
Live Poultry
Western Game Meats
Sea Foods
Fresh—and at Money-Saving Prices

LITTLE STAR
PIGGY WIGGLY
FREE Parking Lot

All Under One Roof
Shop in Comfort
Rain or Shine

Printing
• when you want it
and the way you
want it. Services
cheerfully given. Call
JA. 3317
For an estimate

RYBERT PRINTING COMPANY

Nearly a Million ENVELOPES—a Day!

That's why AECO envelopes look fresher and better... they're made for you AFTER your order is received. Yet the added craftsmanship and service cost you no more.

ATLANTA ENVELOPE CO.
505-11 Stewart Ave., S.W.
MAin 3370

COAL
H. J. DAVIS COAL CO.
COAL For Every Purpose
Jackson 2800

The best automotive repairmen buy from GENUINE PARTS CO.
"Largest Parts Warehouse in the South"
475 W. Peachtree St., Atlanta.
WA. 4400

See the New 1941
RCA Victor TELEKOM
An Inter-Communicating Call System That Requires No Wires. JUST PLUG IN AND TALK. Here's the handiest system for inter-communicating between offices, hotel rooms, factory buildings or any of the other requirements of business. It is simple, reliable means of inter-communication.

Just plug the units into an A-C or D-C outlet (110 volt), press the button and talk to anyone in the office or in another room—no batteries—no expensive installation. Any one can install it and it works perfectly every time.

Excellent for use in the home—kitchen to dining room, living room to nursery, house to garage, etc.

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IRON WORKS, INC.
1195 VICTORY DRIVE, S.W.
ATLANTA
STEEL FOR DEFENSE

A PERSONALIZED OPTICAL SERVICE

Accurate filling of oculist prescriptions and designing glasses to suit the individual our specialty.

Lenses Duplicated

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PREScription OPTICIANS

380 PEACHTREE ST. (2 Doors from Medical Arts Bldg.)

POWER UNITS
15 to 100 for Cotton Gins, Generating Plants, Lumber Mills, Etc.

Horse-power

W. C. CAYE & CO.

787 Windsor St., S.W. MA. 2177

USE FROST-COTTON'S Courtesy Car

Take advantage of this convenient transportation while your car is being repaired or serviced. It leaves our building on the hour and every 20 minutes between 7:20 A.M. and 5:40 P.M. and returns to the same place in downtown area. The courtesy car stops on signal at any intersection in the business district.

Route: Down Peachtree to Forsyth Street to Alabama, then down Broad to Hunter Street, Hunter Street to Whitehall Street; back Whitehall to Peachtree and then to the Fox Theatre, then back to Frost-Cotton Motors, Inc.

Buckhead Feed Store 2079 Peachtree Rd.

Standard Feed Store 217 Peters St.

Standard Feed Store 290 Marietta St.

Standard Feed Store 411 S. Main, East Point

WE DELIVER IN ATLANTA

FOREMOST CHOCOLATE-FLAVORED MILK

COLD—a delicious beverage

HOT—to help induce sleep

ASK YOUR FOOD STORE FOR IT

OR PHONE WA. 6508

FOREMOST DAIRIES—127 ELLIS ST.

COOLEGE HYGRADE PAINTS & VARNISHES

"Best for Southern Climate"

Coolege manufactures a complete line of the finest paint materials for sealing every estimate without obligation.

F. J. COOLEGE & SONS.

Gen. Office and Factory—1314 Murphy Ave., S. W. RA. 8181.

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EVERYTHING'S JAKE

POTATO CHIPS

PEANUTS—POPCORN

PEANUT BUTTER SANDWICHES

SOLD EVERYWHERE ALWAYS FRESH

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Industrial Review

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Storage Co., Inc.

Dependable
Local and Long Distance
MOVING
Storage & Rug Cleaning
PHONE WALNUT 2701
New Location 262 Garnett St., S. W.

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AND MONEY
EAT LUNCH AT
PIG'N
WHISTLE**

**Get a Loan by
TELEPHONE**

If you own an automobile and need a loan quickly, call WALNUT 3851, and ask for Mr. Nolan. No red tape—quick, courteous service.

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385 SPRING ST.

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Let Us Help You With Your Money Problems
There need be no money problems if you let us help you. We will loan you the money to pay all your bills. Then you will owe only one—to us—and you can pay it back by the month.

Loans Up to \$500.00
EMPLOYEES
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81 POPLAR, N. W., WA. 5169
Our Certificates Pay 3%
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HARRY SOMMERS, INC.
Authorized Chrysler Corp., Parts Wholesaler
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TRINITY FURNITURE SHOPS
Incorporated
Craftsmen of Period Furniture
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Estimates Furnished Without Obligation
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NATIONAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.
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PURELY MUTUAL ORGANIZED 1850

DE SOTO---PLYMOUTH
PARTS SERVICE
Wagstaff MOTOR COMPANY, INC.
449 WEST PEACHTREE STREET, N. W.

Locans —the way YOU want them
\$50 up to \$300.00

Loans of any amount from \$50 to \$300. You get the full amount in cash right now!

LOW COST

1½% a month on unpaid balance or divided interest payments at same low rate. Terms up to 18 months at the same low rate.

EASY SECURITY

Just about anybody who can repay a loan can furnish easy Master Loan Security—Automobile—Furniture—Plain signature or endorsed notes and other kinds of security.

**Master
LOAN
\$ERVICE**

212 Healey Bldg.

WALNUT 2377



READY FOR SHIPMENT—Up the twisting and climbing conveyors go the newly packed cartons of beer and ale at the Atlantic Company's plant on Courtland street. Properly aged in the vast vats in a series of ice-cellars, the beer goes through the bottling machines and into the cartons. All modern, scientific and chemically clean machinery.

Water Used for Beer, Ale Filtered by Atlantic Brewery

Quality of water is of vital importance—whether it is for human consumption in its natural form or for use in manufacture. The limestone water of the Kentucky Blue Grass raises the nation's finest horses.

Good water is one of the reasons why the Atlantic Company makes beer and ale considered so highly by consumers. The Chattahoochee river water, as it comes through the mains, is almost chemically pure—so free from minerals and other elements that it can be used for filling storage batteries. Most cities must use

distilled water.

But A. Reis, brewmaster for the Atlantic Company, is satisfied with comparative purity. At the brewery the city water passes through four great filters. One is of sand and one of charcoal. The naturally "soft" water is thus rendered "neutral."

Then it is treated with gypsum and powdered stone until it becomes almost identical with the water used in England's most famous ale.

That is Burton ale, brewed in Burton-upon-Trent, famous for 300 years.

Travelers about Europe, sampling the beers of famous old towns, would give them high praise—but always with a reservation:

"You should taste that beer and ale made at Burton-upon-Trent. They are the finest in the world."

So even the Bavarians, whose brews are world-renowned, made pilgrimages to Burton-upon-Trent to sample that British brew. They discovered the great secret was in the quality of the water.

Chemists were called in. The Burton water was analyzed and

the continental water was treated to make it as nearly like Burton water as possible. But the treatment was not always satisfactory; some water is so highly charged with minerals it cannot be rendered "neutral."

But Chattahoochee river water has been pronounced ideal.

Frequent reports of official chemists say it is almost entirely "pure."

It is "soft," much like rain water—and almost identical with that of Burton.

Mr. Reis, brewmaster for all the Atlantic breweries, was born in Bavaria, where he learned the secrets of his trade. He came to this country 45 years ago and has been making beer ever since.

John Bippus, brewmaster for the Atlanta unit of the Atlantic Company, is also from the "old country."

Aging is an important factor in making beer and ale palatable and healthful. Atlantic products are aged in wooden casks, just as in Burton. The period of aging is exactly the same length approached in European breweries.

But Atlantic has one advantage over Europe—super-cleanliness.

That has come with modern machinery and equipment. It is now possible to make a plant "surgeously clean," which means as clean as a hospital operating room.

Purchases will be in the usual way and there will be no coupons, stamps or tickets.

Requirements of manufacturers, hotels and other establishments will be controlled by the Sugar Administration and provision for them will be made, it was announced, in accordance with circumstances.

Raid Shelters May Be Used For Parking**Conversion After War Seen as Solution to Congestion.**

Downtown air raid shelters that may be converted into parking areas after the war were seen here yesterday as a solution to the city's ever-growing traffic problem.

This double-barreled use for shelters was advanced in a report by Robert F. Maddox, president of the Central Atlanta Improvement Association, which is now studying the situation with a view to further action.

The air raid shelters now and parking spaces later idea was proposed, according to the report, by W. C. Cram Jr., executive vice president of the association, and a member of the Georgia Engineering Society's Committee for National Defense, an advisory body to the Georgia Council for National Defense.

Pointing out the importance of the city traffic department, the report said "it is responsible for the fullest use of the streets and adjacent properties, and the very lives of the citizens of Atlanta."

In this connection, the report further stated the association is working with city authorities in seeking a solution to the downtown traffic problem.

The report also disclosed that the association is studying the problem of smoke abatement, working in co-operation with the City Smoke Abatement Bureau, with a program for abatement being planned in collaboration with the Army and Air Corps de-

fenses.

Nothing Done.

"It would appear in the absence of any facts to the contrary that nothing was done to change the situation in the Pacific," Walsh's statement continued. "If the Army and the Navy had been materially strengthened during this time, it might not necessarily have prevented the dereliction of duty that the board finds, but it would have given notice to the Army and Navy that the government at Washington was preparing a strong, determined fighting defense."

Similarly Senator Brooks, Republican, Illinois, demanded why Stimson and Knox "consented to the sending of our military and naval equipment to other countries and other parts of the world when they knew war with Japan was inevitable and our most important outpost was inadequately supplied with personnel, material and equipment to put it on a war footing," as stated in Justice Roberts' report.

Senator LaFollette, Progressive, Wisconsin, told reporters the report showed an "unconscionable lack of co-operation" between the Army and Navy commands that should prompt congress to a thorough exploration of the advisability of some consolidation in the defense organization.

LaFollette said it should be noted, however, the inquiry board found United States forces at Pearl Harbor did not have sufficient material. That they were not sent additional materiel might have led the commanding officers to conclude Washington authorities did not expect an air attack on Pearl Harbor and this may have contributed to their "complacency," LaFollette said, adding:

"I don't think you can overlook the fact that some of the responsibility for this thing was right here in Washington."

Impartial Report.

Chairman May, Democrat, Kentucky, of the House Military Committee, told reporters he thought the commission's report was a "judicious, impartial" resume. Then speaking of the report's references to the warnings given Kimmel and Short, May added:

"Had orders issued by the chief of staff and the chief of naval operations November 27, 1941, been complied with, the aircraft warning system of the Army should have been operating; the distant reconnaissance of the Navy, the anti-aircraft batteries of the Army and similar shore batteries of the Navy, as well as additional anti-aircraft artillery located on vessels of the fleet in Pearl Harbor, should have been manned and supplied with ammunition; and a high state of readiness of aircraft should have been in effect. None of these conditions was in fact inaugurated or maintained for the reason that the responsible commanders failed to consult and co-operate as to the necessary action based upon the warnings and to adopt measures enjoined by the orders given them by the chiefs of the Army and Navy commands in Washington."

Vigil in the Dark Traps 2 Youths

Vigil in the dark resulted in the capture early yesterday of two youthful suspects at the Atlanta Boys' Club.

W. D. Brazzell, club employee, told police the clubhouse at 402 Pryor street, S. W., had been burglarized three times recently. So he decided to do something about it.

He turned out all the lights and seated himself in the main clubroom. Just after midnight, he heard a kitchen window being raised, and few moments later two small figures moved stealthily into the room.

Brazzell switched on the lights. The boys made a dash for freedom, but halted when Brazzell fired a shot with a pistol into the floor. He held the boys until police came. The boys were charged with suspicion and sent to the juvenile home.

Soldiers in Philippines To Be Honored by Bing

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 25.—(AP)—At the request of General Douglas MacArthur, Singer Bing Crosby is dedicating part of his radio program next Thursday night to soldiers in the Philippines.

One of the songs was quickly decided upon. It will be, "The Caissions Go Rolling Along," official song of the Field Artillery, which was written in the Philippines by the late Brigadier General E. L. Gruber.

Not Mentioned.

Kimmel and Short were relieved of their commands a few days after the Pearl Harbor attack. Another officer, Major General Frederick L. Martin, was relieved of command of the Hawaiian Air Forces. The commission report did not mention him.

Under Army and Navy regulations, the two officers may be dismissed from the service by the President for "dereliction of duty." They would have the right, in such case, to appeal the order to a court-martial. Neither the White House nor the Army or Navy Departments has given any indication of intentions.

In view of the fact the investigating board made no reference to General Martin, there was speculation that he might be returned to active command. In its concluding paragraph, the report had this to say:

"Subordinate commanders executed their superiors' orders without question. They were not responsible for the state of readiness prescribed."

Other Members.

In addition to Roberts, the members of the commission, appointed by President Roosevelt on December 18, were Admirals William H. Standley and J. M. Reeves, both retired; Major General Frank R. McCoy, retired, and Brigadier Gen-

Strictly Business

TWENTIETH NATIONAL BANK



"This is where we keep our 'frozen' foreign funds!"

By McFeatters

TWENTIETH NATIONAL BANK



"This is where we keep our 'frozen' foreign funds!"

Final Passage Of Price Bill Is Seen Today

Speedy Enactment Expected After Weekend Parleys.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—(AP)—Price control legislation appeared set for speedy enactment tomorrow as a result of weekend conferences among congressional leaders.

Virtually no one was satisfied entirely with the compromise measure worked out by a joint Senate-House committee but it was indicated today that a general agreement had been reached and that it should not be delayed any longer.

Senator O'Mahoney, Democrat, Wyoming, whose amendment linking farm price ceilings to urban wages was thrown out by the conference committee, said he would do nothing to delay or defeat this measure, "but I'm going to let the country know what this bill does not do."

"It is not a price control bill and it is not an anti-inflation bill," he asserted. "It makes absolutely no attempt to control commissions, fees, industrial profits, inflationary costs or contained war contracts, nor industry wages."

Senate Democratic Leader Barkley, predicting quick approval, told reporters, however, that "despite some of its shortcomings on the whole this is probably a good bill."

There was some opposition in prospect in the house which will act first on the compromise.

Representative Wolcott, Republican, Michigan, said he would ask that it be rejected. He protested elimination of a house provision creating a special review and appeals board with power to supersede any price-fixing orders. He also objected to a provision for licensing business which was included in the compromise after being rejected by the house.

The measure empowers an administrator to put price ceilings over commodities and over rents in defense areas. However, there are various restrictions as to how low ceilings may be set on farm products.

Robert Burns Club Honors Great Poet

Celebration of the 183d anniversary of the birth of Robert Burns was held Saturday night by the Burns Club at its cottage on Alloway place, with William S. Culbertson, of the United States Diplomatic Service, being principal speaker.

Mr. Culbertson pointed out that besides being one of the greatest poets, Burns was one of the greatest exponents of democracy of all time. He related how Burns at one time contemplated coming to America, as some of his kinsmen lived in Pennsylvania.

Scottish songs were led by O. R. Cooper and James Ivey. Walter McElreath was chairman of program arrangements. Knox Walker, president of the club, presided.

Buyers to Study Atlanta Market

Dedicated to "the interests of the merchants in the southeast" for the purpose of giving more "intimate acquaintance with availability and possibilities in the Atlanta market," Atlanta Style and Market Week will be observed here February 2 to 7, Harry Siegel announced yesterday.

Health Programs In Schools Pushed

Public health officers of Atlanta and Fulton county could have looked in the files where school health records are kept, and from information contained there probably could have told the draft boards the names of many a man the boards would have to reject because of physical unfitness.

Dr. Benjamin Horning, associate field director of the American Public Health Association, told the health section of the Social Planning Council here Wednesday that in many cases, the poor health of selective service rejects had been a matter of record for many years.

It's too late to do much about it now. But in order that Atlanta and Fulton county children may receive the follow-up service they need in the future, the Social Planning Council has appointed a committee on school health work to work out, first, a more thorough system of school examinations, and second, a comprehensive plan for carrying out the treatments necessary.

Dr. Amy Chappell is chairman of the committee. Among its other members are Dr. Rufus Payne and Dr. J. C. Hackney, assistant health officers of the city and county, and Dr. Lee Bivins, president of the Georgia Pediatric Association.

WAGA Building 3 New Transmitter Towers

Don Josef, manager of radio station WAGA, announced yesterday that the station had begun work on the three new towers and a transmitter building authorized by the FCC to step up power of the station to a frequency of 590 kilocycles with 5,000 watts power, day and night.

The new transmitter house and towers are being located on a 51-acre plot on North Druid Hills road near LaVista road.

Will Ready Cash Simpl

Uncertain Destiny

By BETTY WEBB

Diane Tells Linda Greg Is Coming Home

SYNOPSIS. Linda Phillips, an attractive stenographer in Princeton, has been engaged for four years to Kyle Norman, whose apparent inability to hold down a job has caused Linda craves excitement. She and Sally Barnes, a friend of school days, spend a week-end at Diane's home in Chicago. At a cocktail party Linda meets Greg Hollister, a chemical engineer. They are attracted to each other, and when she returns home, Linda tells her mother about her new love. Greg visits her, Sally and her husband, Hugh, a banker, give a dinner dance for Linda and Greg. Linda is much in love with Greg that when her parents disappear from their room, Linda goes to Chicago to live with Diane. The day she arrives Greg, Diane and Linda attend a reception given by the Corman family. Linda meets Steve Baridon, a writer, who abandoned his career to become a book editor. Linda is alone with Greg for a while, but his attitude has changed. Reluctantly the next day Linda informs Linda that Greg does not want to leave for South America and that it was understood he would marry Diane. Heartbroken Linda returns to her apartment. Steve arrives. When he hears what has happened he searches for Linda and finds her. She was writing a book. Linda tells Linda he has decided to continue writing a book on the family farm and offers her a job as secretary. Linda accepts and agrees to marry him to avoid scandal.

INSTALLMENT XLII.

Diane pretended not to notice. She busied herself lighting a cigarette. "He's been doing marvelous work in South America, according to his letter, and I understand he is coming only for a short vacation. We must all get together and welcome him home."

There was a roaring in Linda's ears. She felt sick and dizzy, and her only thought was to escape. Linda's shrewd eyes—to escape to the peace and blessed forgetfulness the farm offered.

Linda forced a smile to her lips, forced her voice to be as casual as

Diane's had been. "That's a grand idea."

Driving back to the farm, Linda's joy at being once more on a friendly basis with Diane was overshadowed by a new and needless fear.

What would it mean to face Greg Hollister again as Steve Baridon's wife? How would it affect the lives of Steve, of Diane, and—most importantly—of Greg, himself?

Steve returned home the following evening, tired and harassed after repeated sessions with his publisher. Laughing a little at himself, he said, "I probably would not have written the book if I'd known what I was getting into."

"Nonsense," Linda retorted spiritedly. "You're loving every minute of this, Steve Baridon, and well you should. Imagine being a successful novelist, I—I'm terribly proud of you."

They were seated in the library enjoying coffee and after-dinner cigarettes. Linda looked small and earnest in a gown of soft white crepe, her hair brushed high on her forehead. Suddenly Steve, with a little grimace, handed her a box, and Linda opened it to reveal a beautiful sapphire bracelet nestled in a bed of satin. Tears filled her eyes as she stared down at it, and she was unable to speak naturally.

"It's so beautiful. I don't know how to—" Linda protested.

"That's a thank-you for those kind words, lady."

"Oh, but I didn't—"

"You've had more to do with it than you think," Steve answered hesitantly, wondering whether he should say all that he had meant to say. The speech he had rehearsed as the plane winged homeward from New York seemed stilted. "If I hadn't known your help and faith—"

"But you've been so generous how to—" Linda protested.

"I have so many lovely things, furs, gowns— even my own car!"

"You deserve much more."

They sat looking at each other in self-conscious silence, each striving to speak. Then she announced gravely:

"Greg Hollister is coming home next week." She had not meant to tell him, but the words came out in a rush, and Linda didn't know there was a lift in her voice, a ring of happy expectancy. Nor did she see the eager light vanish from Steve's face, leaving it grim.

"So he's coming back at last," Steve paused to light his pipe. "Were you in town today?"

Linda told him quietly of her luncheon with Diane, but she omitted the details, for suddenly Steve's apparent interest in her affairs seemed to change to indifference. He stared into space, not even listening as she described her meeting with the artist, and when, hurt and puzzled by his attitude, Linda rose and said good-night, he scarcely nodded, and didn't look up until she had left the room.

The August weather was unbearably hot when Linda and Steve moved into their new apartment located on Chicago's fashionable north side. Mary had returned from her eastern trip and she offered her services in helping Linda get settled in her new surroundings. Mary was thin and pale. Deep circles ringed her eyes and much of her vivaciousness was gone. Linda felt concern for Mary's welfare, and ventured a query. But Mary laughed away Linda's fears.

"It's just that I was too active this summer," she said, "after the mad rush of getting settled in our new home after Phil and I were married. After a good rest I'll be as good as new. This time next month I'll be a different person."

"Perhaps we'll be different this time next month," Linda said. "Oh, if only we knew what was in store for each of us!"



'Bugs' Baer Says:

Some years ago I said there were no secrets in a democracy. Now I notice we are getting smart and are not spilling everything like a runaway milk wagon.

I am not that type of columnist known as a keyhole astronomer. I don't know anybody in Washington and I haven't been active since 1931 when I rode a bicycle from city to city voting wet for the Literary Digest.

However, I want to interfere long enough to warn congress there cannot be a complete blackout with the juke boxes and pin-ball machines flashing red, green, yellow and purple.

But we sure could make enemies if we could get the enemy to play 'em'.

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"But you've been so generous how to—" Linda protested.

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"You deserve much more."

They sat looking at each other in self-conscious silence, each striving to speak. Then she announced gravely:

"Greg Hollister is coming home next week." She had not meant to tell him, but the words came out in a rush, and Linda didn't know there was a lift in her voice, a ring of happy expectancy. Nor did she see the eager light vanish from Steve's face, leaving it grim.

"So he's coming back at last," Steve paused to light his pipe. "Were you in town today?"

Linda told him quietly of her luncheon with Diane, but she omitted the details, for suddenly Steve's apparent interest in her affairs seemed to change to indifference. He stared into space, not even listening as she described her meeting with the artist, and when, hurt and puzzled by his attitude, Linda rose and said good-night, he scarcely nodded, and didn't look up until she had left the room.

The August weather was unbearably hot when Linda and Steve moved into their new apartment located on Chicago's fashionable north side. Mary had returned from her eastern trip and she offered her services in helping Linda get settled in her new surroundings. Mary was thin and pale. Deep circles ringed her eyes and much of her vivaciousness was gone. Linda felt concern for Mary's welfare, and ventured a query. But Mary laughed away Linda's fears.

"It's just that I was too active this summer," she said, "after the mad rush of getting settled in our new home after Phil and I were married. After a good rest I'll be as good as new. This time next month I'll be a different person."

"Perhaps we'll be different this time next month," Linda said. "Oh, if only we knew what was in store for each of us!"

Continued Tomorrow.

AUNT HET

By ROBERT QUILLEN



"Susan better be glad all of hers are boys. They may be harder to keep out of meanness, but it don't hurt 'em so bad if they get in."

JUST NUTS



Solution of Saturday's Puzzle.

WEEP SETAL ABAS
ACME PLAZA TARO
THINGUMBOD ETNA
TOTTER SNOB HAP
ANNA IRONY
HOLDS PAC RAMPS
APES FOG ANNEAL
LEV VIDUAQE TIE
TRIVET EBO TEND
SATIN USE CARTS
AMAIN LOOP
CUT LOTS DISPEL
OMIT TRAMONTANE
OBOE AUGUR ETON
LONE SEEDS BEST

KING'S MONDAY MONEY SAVERS

75c Kitchen
or Slicing Knives
Today Only . . . 49c
each

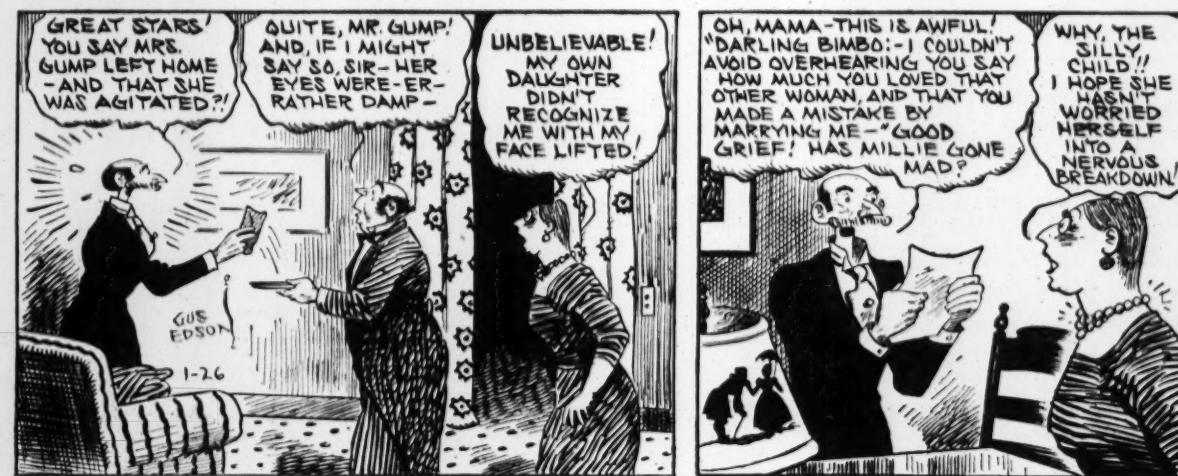
7 or 8-inch Butcher Knives . . . or 8-inch Slicing Knives. Hollow ground, stainless steel blades . . . securely riveted into rosewood handles . . . metal bolsters. You'll be proud of yourself if you buy at least one of each while you can get them at this low price!

Mail orders add 10c postage
Use Your Charge Account

KING
HARDWARE COMPANY
ATLANTA OWNED AND OPERATED

53 Peachtree St. & Convenient Neighborhood Store

THE GUMPS



Millie's Punctured Romance



The Open Door



Always Popping Off



Jacques Returns



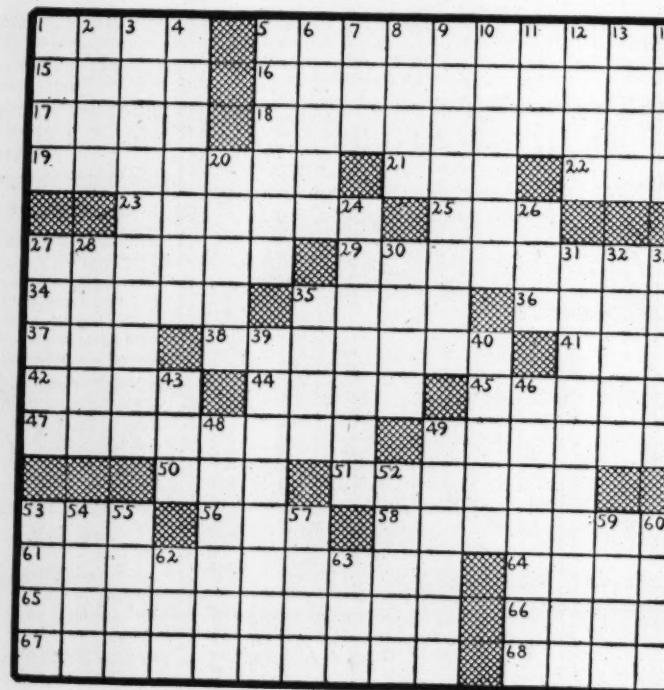
Dangerous Delay



TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

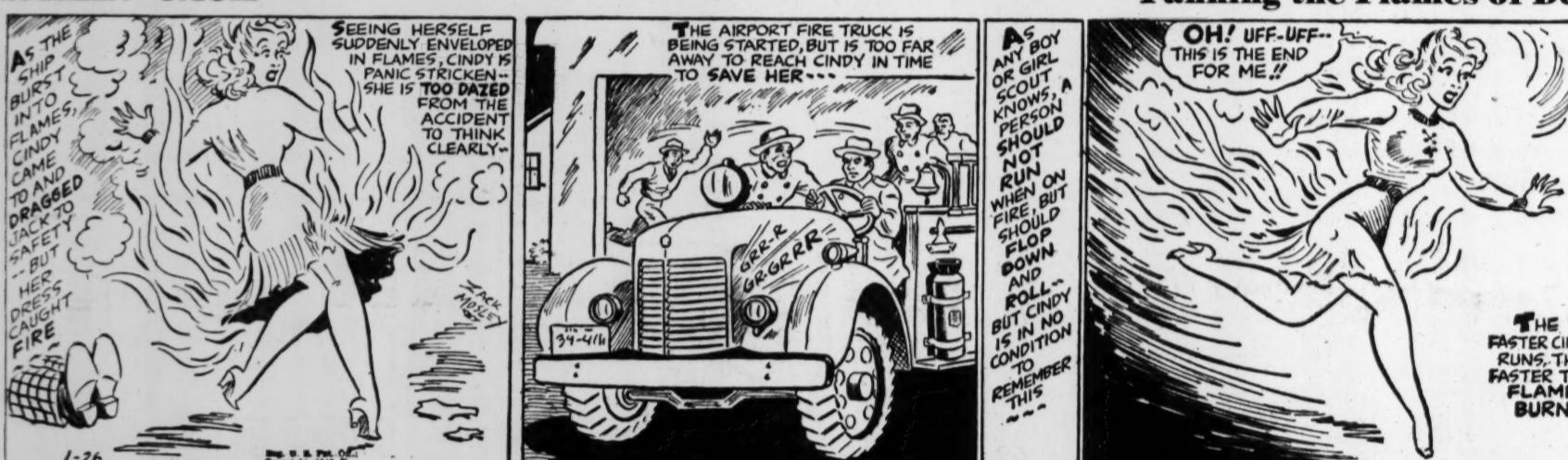
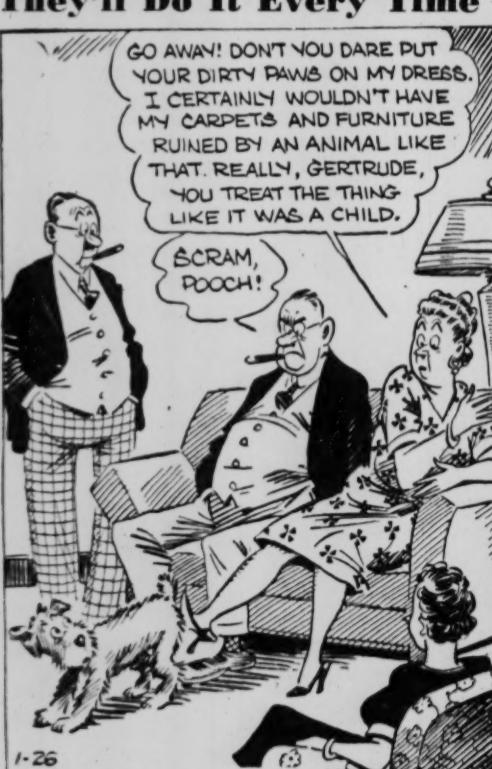
CROSS. 1 At a great distance. 2 Having very large feet. 3 Stout cord. 4 Worthy of contrast to. 5 Cupid. 6 Trial. 7 Lyrical form of six six-line stanzas. 21 Tatter. 22 Derisive exclamation. 23 Colored. 25 Perish. 27 Captives. 29 Irises. 34 Supply with food. 35 Lubricates. 36 Ill-mannered child: colloq. 37 Japanese 38 Churches. 41 Macaw. 42 Exude. 44 Headland. 45 Cotton gin attachment to remove seeds. 47 Prize. 49 Quick reply. 50 Raised edge. 51 Food regulator. 53 Fold. 55 Jewel. 58 Nomad. 61 Capable of being excluded. 64 Plant modified by abnormal environment.

7 Rogue. 8 Imator. 9 Elysium. 10 Source. 11 Stop. 12 Follow. 13 Cubitus. 14 Son of Adam. 20 Passive. 24 Overflowed. 26 Recede. 28 Dart: colloq. 29 Place of retreat. 30 Genus of auks. 32 Merchandise. 33 Dash. 35 Persian poet. 39 World-wide. 40 Afflict. 43 Attention. 46 Kitchen. 48 Seats. 49 Place of



SMITTY—Continuing "Little Image" Mystery



SUPERMAN—By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster**Surprise Party****TERRY AND THE PIRATES****What's on the Fire, Cookie?****MARY WORTH'S FAMILY****By Dale Allen****SMILIN' JACK****Fanning the Flames of Death****TARZAN—No. 751—Treachery****By Edgar Rice Burroughs****They'll Do It Every Time****By Jimmy Hatlo****Your Horoscope for Today**

By ALICE DENTON JENNINGS, Noted Atlanta Chirologist.

What today means to you if you were born between:

March 21st and April 19th (ARIES)—It will be wise to keep an eye on money matters, with the tendency towards extravagance and miscalculation. The evening hours after 8:45 p. m. suggest unusual opportunities resulting from unexpected situations.

April 20th and May 20th (TAURUS)—The entire day favors practical and direct action, with a preference for conservative nature, but does not especially favor making sudden changes. The person suggests sticking to routine.

May 21st and June 20th (GEMINI)—The entire day with the exception of the period between 1:45 p. m. and 3:30 p. m. holds excellent influence for social and routine action. The favorable period favors correspondence, contacts with others, publishing, unusual pursuits.

June 21st and July 22nd (CANCER)—The entire day and until 6:00 p. m. favors ordinary and routine matters. This is especially true in connection with communications, correspondence, and contacts. After 6:00 p. m. favors social and entertainment fields.

July 23rd and August 22nd (LEO)—An excellent day to put your best foot forward. The person indicates financial interests, educational matters, experiments and sociability.

September 23rd and October 22nd (LIBRA)—The entire day and until 5:00 p. m. favors social and routine matters. This is especially true in connection with go ahead no matter what the outcome. Therefore, the day is best used for negotiations for changes or radical departure from routine.

October 23rd and November 21st (SCORPIO)—During the entire day and until 5:07 p. m. financial affairs today are such that may suddenly break up some existing conditions in your life. You may have to give up a large amount of determination to go ahead no matter what the outcome. Therefore, the day is best used for negotiations for changes or radical departure from routine.

November 22nd and December 21st (SAGITTARIUS)—An excellent day to put your best foot forward. The person indicates financial interests, educational matters, experiments and sociability.

December 22nd and January 19th (CAPRICORN)—The period previous to 3:30 p. m. favors beautifying in the home, putting into effect new housekeeping methods. After 3:30 p. m. favors finishing up old matters and for exercising patience in all things.

January 20th and February 18th (AQUARIUS)—Previous to noon favors dealing with those in advanced or superior positions.

If you are wanting to attain a moral, social or professional triumph, see what you can do about it this morning. During the remaining part of the day, you will be accompanied by acting with deliberation.

February 19th and March 17th (PISCES)—The day favors more affairs and ideas that have been hanging fire for some time. The day favors using diplomacy around older people.

The evening favors domestic affairs.

Light Docket Listed For Murray Court Term

Special to THE CONSTITUTION

CHATSWORTH, Ga., Jan. 25.—

Judge John C. Mitchell today drew grand and traverse juries to serve at the February term of Murray superior court which will convene here February 9. According to F. R. Kendrick, clerk of Murray superior court, this term of the court has one of the lightest dockets in many years.

RAF FIGHTERS ACTIVE.

FOLKSTONE, England, Jan. 25.—(AP)—RAF fighter squadrons were more active over the Straits of Dover today than at any other time in the past two weeks and many attacks were believed to have been delivered in German-occupied France.

Today's Radio**Evelyn Keyes on Air Tonight****Monday's Local Programs**These programs are given in
EASTERN STANDARD (ATLANTA) TIME
and are subject to change by the stations or networks without notice.**MORNING**

WGST 920 WSB 750 WAGA 1480 WATL 1400

5:00 Silent Dixie Farm Hour Silent Silent

6:10 Sundial Dixie Farm Hour Charlie Smithgall Good Morning Man

6:15 Ky. Mountaineers Dixie Farm Hour Charlie Smithgall Good Morning Man

6:30 Billie Walker, Folk Barnyard Jamboree Charlie Smithgall Good Morning Man

6:45 Hal Burns' Varieties Merry Go Round Charlie Smithgall Good Morning Man

7:00 News; Sundial Checkboard Time News News: M'ning Man

7:15 Sundial News Charlie Smithgall Good Morning Man

7:30 Sundial Studio Program Charlie Smithgall Good Morning Man

7:45 News; Sundial Merry Go Round Charlie Smithgall Good Morning Man

8:00 News of World (C) News: G. M'ning Man News Roundup (N) News: M'ning Man

8:15 Sundial Merry Go Round Charlie Smithgall Good Morning Man

8:30 News; Sundial Cracker Barrel Charlie Smithgall Good Morning Man

8:45 10-2-4 Ranch On the Air Charlie Smithgall Let's Go Shop

8:00 Just Home Folks News and Band Breakfast Club (N) News; Interlude

8:15 Chuck Wagon Listen, Ladies Breakfast Club (N) Dorsey's Or.

8:30 Chuck Wagon Enid Day Rev. A. M. Wade

8:45 Chuck Wagon Gospel Singer (N) Breakfast Club (N) Rev. A. M. Wade

8:55 CONSTITUTION Gospel Singer (N) Breakfast Club (N) Rev. A. M. Wade

10:00 Morning Melodeon Bass Johnson (N) Headline News Headline News

10:15 Myrt and Marge (C) Bachelor Child (N) Rev. Hendley Headline News

10:30 Stepmother (C) Twit Is Bent (N) Rev. Hendley Headline News

10:45 Woman of Courage (C) Road of Life (N) Music Headline News

11:00 Buddy Clark (C) Mary Marlin (N) Radio Neighbor Headline News

11:15 Man I Married (C) Right-Happ's (N) Radio Neighbor Headline News

11:30 Bright Horizon (C) Bud Barton (N) Jimmy Smith Headline News

11:45 Aunt Jenny (C) County Chch (N) Pop Eckler Headline News

AFTERNOON

WGST 920 WSB 750 WAGA 1480 WATL 1400

12:00 Kate Smith (C) News News News: Music

12:15 Big Sister (C) Melodies Melodies Luncheon Music

12:30 Linda's First Love (C) Farm Home Hr. (N) Listener's Post The Okay Boys

12:45 Our Gal Sunday (C) Farm Home Hr. (N) Shades of Blue Vocal Varieties

1:00 Life-Beautiful (C) Farm Home Hr. (N) Mid-Day Musicals News; Interlude

1:15 Woman in White (C) Market News Georgia Jubilee Headline News

1:30 Vice and Virtue (C) Georgia Jubilee Headline News

1:45 The Snappers War News Headline News

2:00 Young Dr. Malone (C) Against Storm (N) Orphans-Divor (N) News and Swing

2:15 Joyce Jordan (C) Ma Perkins (N) Vincent Lopez (N) H'moon Hill (N) Swing Session

2:30 News; Tune Time Songs We Love (N) Monitor News H'moon Hill (N) Swing Session

2:45 Kate Hopkins (C) Pepper Young (N) John's Wife (N) John's Wife (N) Swing Session

2:45 School of the Air (C) News Plain Bill (N) Plain Bill (N) Boake Carter (M)

3:00 Music Moments Backstage Wife (N) Dance Music News and Swing

4:15 CONSTITUTION Stella Dallas (N) Club Matinees (N) Swing Session

4:20 Hits and Encores Stella Dallas (N) Club Matinees (N) Swing Session

4:30 Hits and Encores Lorenzo Jones (N) Club Matinees (N) Johnson Fam. (M)

4:45 Singin' Sam Widder Brown (N) Club Matinee (N) Boake Carter (M)

5:00 To Announce Girl Marries (N) Dance Designs Red Cross

6:15 The Goldbergs (C) Portia Faces (N) Dance Designs In the Future (M)

6:30 Supreme Serenade We, Abbotts (N) For USA; News Tom Mix Tea Time Tunes

6:45 Scattergood Baines (C) Headlines Sign off

EVENING

WGST 920 WSB 750 WAGA 1480 WATL 1400

8:00 Lone Ranger Defense Committee 6 O'Clock Club News: Interlude

8:15 Lone Ranger Sports News Mystery Man Dave Wade Or. (M)

8:30 Frank Parker (C) Dinner Music Lum and Abner (N) Today's Sports

8:45 Edwin C. Hill (C) News Roundup Dinner Music Dance Music

7:00 Amos and Andy (C) Fred Waring (N) Herb Marshall (N) Fulton Lewis (M)

7:15 Lanny Ross (C) European News (N) Herb Marshall (N) Here's Morgan (M)

7:30 Blonde (C) Cavalier (N) Dance Music Melody Designs

7:45 Blonde (C) Of America (N) Dance Music Melody Designs

8:00 Vox Pop (C) Telephone Hr. (N) I Love Mystery (N) News: Interlude

8:15 Vox Pop (C) Telephone Hr. (N) I Love Mystery (N) Shand's Music (M)

8:30 Gay 90s Revue (C) Richard Crooks (N) Dance Music Boy Girl Band (M)

8:45 Gay 90s Revue (C) Richard Crooks (N) Dance Music Boy Girl Band (M)

8:55 Elmer Davis-News (C) Richard Crooks (N) Dance Music Boy Girl Band (M)

9:00 Radio Theater (C) Dr. I. Q. Show (N) National News: Interlude

9:15 Radio Theater (C) Dr. I. Q. Show (N) Radio Forum (N) Camden's Or.

9:30 Radio Theater (C) Brewster Boy (N) For America

9:45 Radio Theater (C) Brewster Boy (N) We Sing (N) Music Endures (M)

10:00 Orson Welles (C) Portraits— In Music (N) Headlines

10:15 Orson Welles (C) In Music (N) Ensemble

10:30 The World Today (C) Ballad Time— In Dixie (N) Dance Music

10:45 Dance Melodies Charlie Spivak (N) Boxing Finals (M)

11:00 CONSTITUTION Headlines Sign off

11:10 Interlude Ensemble

11:30 Music You Want Dance Music

12:00 Sign off Sleepy Hollow Sign off

12:30 Silent Sleepy Hollow Sign off



To Georgia's Unsung Heroes

"Each man is a hero and an oracle to somebody . . ." EMERSON

The history of Georgia is studded with the names of men and women who have risen from the ranks to become leaders in their chosen fields. Every community has its outstanding citizens . . . those whose contributions set them apart from their neighbors.

Some save lives . . . invent machines . . . endow charitable institutions. Others write books . . . teach the young . . . preach the gospel. In so doing, they bring honor and fame to themselves, their community and their State. *

To recognize these men and women whose accomplishments have been a potent factor in the development and growth of the State . . . to

acquaint the future citizens of Georgia with them . . . Rich's is sponsoring a Diamond Jubilee Essay Contest for Georgia High School Students as part of its 75th Anniversary Celebration.

* * * * *

Open to all seniors in every city, county and private senior high school in Georgia, the contest is designed to produce interesting and informative word portraits of outstanding citizens in every county in Georgia . . . it is designed to reward the writers of the best essays with prizes of significant and lasting value, including a four-year college scholarship as the Grand Award.



A SOUTHERN INSTITUTION FOR SEVENTY-FIVE YEARS

Rich's

A Thrifty Lotion To Do Double Duty

By Winifred Ware.



Of course you recognize Irene Dunne, but did you know that some years ago she played right here in Atlanta in stock company at the old Forsyth Street theater? A flawless skin such as Irene Dunne's needs its share of attention, but even a dry skin can get sufficient care from the time and money-saving preparation mentioned below.

A Slim Waistline Promises Better Chance for Longevity

By Ida Jean Kain.

If your waistline has slipped, arms stretched straight up on floor more than three inches from what it was when you were a mere 25, take it as a sign that you are soft. To be in trim a woman must be able to claim a waist that measures six inches less than the bust circumference. And she is better off for a seven or eight-inch difference. A slim waist is healthy.

And while we are on the subject, a man's beltline should be five inches less than his chest. Life insurance tables, which can't afford to be wrong, reveal that when a man's waist measure equals that of his chest he is headed for trouble.

And when his waist exceeds his chest by one inch, his chance at longevity is cut 10 per cent. The long the beltline, the shorter the lifeline.

Those statistics are alarming, particularly when they apply to you personally. Waistline or beltline, it pays in fitness to keep this measurement trim. What it takes is a little exercise and the habit of good posture—pull up, and take yourself down a notch with these exercises.

First, stretch to make your midriff supple.

Position: Lying on back on floor,

MY DAY: Varied Labor Groups Meet for Conference

By Eleanor Roosevelt.

WASHINGTON, Friday—Yesterday afternoon, Dr. Paul R. Jacobson, the director of the Colgate University study group, brought his ten honor junior students to tea with me, since their period of study here is ending. This year's program has been revised to give attention simultaneously to public administration and political control, especially as related to national defense.

I always enjoy this group. They come, of course, largely from the northeastern states, but I imagine their backgrounds are as varied as those of any other group of young people. As I looked at their faces yesterday, I realized that, in all probability, their interests were as varied. They all had had a stimulating experience here and that is what we want all young people to have in the capital of their country. It should be a stirring place.

Movement: Twisting at the waistline, touch knee to floor at far left, pointing knee down hard. Do the same exercise with the other leg, repeating for eight counts and later on 16. Perform slowly. This not only firms the waist but helps to tone the abdominal muscles.

Finish with this rolling exercise:

Position: Lie on back on floor, arms straight out on floor at shoulder level. Have knees flexed and feet held slightly clear.

Movement: Keep shoulders and arms on floor as you roll legs from side to side and touch alternate thighs to floor.

The leaflet "Waistlines and Beltlines," contains a set of illustrated exercises for men and women. Enclose large stamped return envelope with your request to Ida Jean Kain, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Modern Diet Needs Boost in Calcium

By Dr. William Brady.

I said the other day that vitamins, among other things, an adequate fund of reserve power to tide over emergencies and strains, the resiliency of the untamed animal or the primitive savage.

What do I know about primitive savages? Only what I read in books, newspapers, scientific journals and the like. One thing I know is that the primitive savage or the human being who has never been taught by an "expert" how to breathe, breathes more efficiently than the individual who

has been instructed or trained in such matters. The untutored individual breathes as a race horse or a draft horse or a greyhound or a deer breathes, mainly with the belly. The individual who has received instruction in breathing, from a music master, say, or from an uneducated physical trainer, breathes mainly with the chest and generally handicaps his or her breathing efficiency by voluntarily opposing or restraining the natural function of the breathing muscle, the diaphragm.

Moreover savages or members of races less cultured than our own, races or peoples to whom our "refinements" have not been introduced, generally have better posture and better carriage than we have. They certainly have better teeth, jaws and facial development than we have, and less disease and suffering with dental caries, pyorrhea, nose and throat disorders, sinus troubles. If this seems at all incredible to you, read "Nutrition and Physical Degeneration" (Hoover), by Weston A. Price, D. D. S.

A kind of hackneyed reply to the teaching that we should restore natural food to its proper place in our every-day diet is the sniffing observation that of course we are too ladylike to eat the crude, coarse foods our early ancestors had to eat. This is the bunk. Whatever our early ancestors had to eat scarcely matters. What all good nutrition authorities say is that the whole wheat flour and the crude unrefined brown sugar or raw sugar and molasses which together yielded more than half of the calories of the diet of Americans

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Allergic Rash.

Brooken with rash resembling prickly heat, but it lasted many months. Sent for your pamphlet, "Relief for Allergy," and three days after beginning p. c. improvement was evident, and inside of a week the trouble cleared up and has not returned. Had tried numerous internal and external remedies, but obtained no relief until I got the suggestion from your column. MRS. S. A. C.

Answer—Thanks. Copy of the pamphlet available on request—inclose stamped envelope bearing your address.



Columbia Pays Heavy Price For Screen Rights On 'American Way'

By Louella O. Parsons.

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 25.—(INS) a darling little girl; Walter Winchell—Lieutenant Commander—pardon me, arrives in Hollywood in two weeks to recruit Hollywood talent for a Navy show; Aileen Pringle, looking like a million, has been doing the night spots with George E. Stone; Marjorie Woodworth, the girl who looks so much like Jean Harlow that it's uncanny, dining with Monroe Greenhalgh at Mike Lyman's. They were the guests of the Harry Brandis; Gracie McDonald, Ray's sister, is talking to M-G-M about a term deal; Norman Talmadge hosted a dinner party, one of the few she has given in a long time. That's all for today. See you tomorrow—but Bob Burns says: "Buy Defense Stamps. We are creating a sinking fund for the Rising Sun."

The deal for this saga of an immigrant family was made possible by Max Gordon and Harry Goetz, Columbia producers. Max was co-producer with Sam Harris of the stage play, which originally co-starred Florence Eldridge and Fredric March and had 290 people in the cast. However, when it reaches the screen George Stevens will both direct and produce.

With the zany brand of comedy going strong at the box office, the zaniest comedies of them all, the Ritz Brothers are getting a new lease on their careers at Universal. When wilder comedies are made it looks like this studio will make them, for they have on their comedy roster Abbott and Costello, Olsen and Johnson and now the Ritzes.

No particular story is set for the Ritzes, who have been away from the screen almost a year making personal appearances. There'll talk Harry (the wildest Ritz of them all) has been secretly married to Betty Heath for months—but for the first time in his life he isn't talking.

CHATTER IN HOLLYWOOD: Here's a surprise: Priscilla Lane's ex-groom, Oren Haglund, has been married for seven months. Haglund, who is an assistant director on the Warner lot, married Helen Pursley, former beautician to some of our most important stars, including Joan Bennett. Her sister, Ruth, is one of Joan Blondell's close friends. Haglund returns to the Army February 2. This is the second secret marriage for Haglund. Remember how long he and Priscilla kept their weddng quiet and how ardently they denied it for months?

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RANDOM: Bing Crosby's brother Bob, and Mrs. Bob have dated the stars and hope he arrives with a baby brother July 4. They already have

Wife Is Wise To Demand Attention

By Dixie George.

Dear Dixie:

I have been married almost two years. I love my husband very much, but the trouble is, he is not good to me. He makes an average salary, but he does not share any of it with me. He likes to go out but does not want me to go with him. He always makes some excuse.

If a woman does not make some demands upon a man, he will nine times out of 10, never think she needs any attention or money. If he loves you he has a very poor way of showing it, and especially now with your baby on the way.

If the woman does not make some demands upon a man, he will nine times out of 10, never think she needs any attention or money. If he loves you he has a very poor way of showing it, and especially now with your baby on the way.

For the present, that is, until after the baby comes, I would not make an issue of the situation. Afterwards, you can begin to stand your ground and let him know that you do not approve of his actions.

Adopt a different attitude. Do not be so considerate of him. The best method for you to employ is to take the upper hand in things.

He knows that what he says and does worries you. Turn the tables on him, and give him something to ponder over, such as your indifference. It is a very unfortunate situation and one which will require a great deal of diplomacy on your part, for if you love him, you do not want to lose him, but you will have to bring him back to his senses.

Dear Dixie:

I am 15 and he is 17. I love him and can't help it. He lives about 2 1/2 miles from me. How can I win him? He has never really asked me for a date, he has taken me home from church several times. He is so sweet and nice I cannot help loving him, although he goes with other girls. One of the girls he goes with says she does not like him, but I believe she does. I have not seen him since the Sunday before Christmas. He comes to our school sometime, but does not pay any attention to me. I want to win him back, so please tell me what to do.

LONELY AND BLUE.

The next time you see him, why not ask him to come by to see you some time. Perhaps he is the timid type and is waiting for you to invite him to come. The fact that he has brought you home from church several times, proves that he is interested in you and would like to be with you. I do not think you give him any encouragement and all the boys want to think the girls are anxious to see them. Do not make your invitation too obvious, but just be casual and friendly about it. Do not discuss him with the girl you mentioned for she will tell him you are running after him.

LET BOYS DO THEIR OWN ARGUING

Dear Dixie:

I am a girl 14 and am very much in love with a certain boy, and I think he loves me from the way he acts. There is another boy who likes me very much and the two of them argue about me all the time. Can you tell me what to do?

Let them argue if they want to and do not try to dramatize the situation by trying to settle their affairs. You love one of them and he loves you, why not go along with him, but don't worry about the other boy too much? Be nice to him, for remember there is safety in numbers, but do not let their arguments worry you.

CLIP THIS RECIPE—

Spanish Beanpot

RECIPE OF THE WEEK TESTED AND APPROVED BY McORMICK CONSUMER BOARD
Put in beanpot — 4 cups canned kidney beans
1/4 tsp. McCormick Thyme (whole)
1/4 tsp. McCormick Rosemary (whole)
1/4 tsp. McCormick Bay Leaf (whole)
1/4 tsp. McCormick Whole Cloves
1 tsp. McCormick Garlic Salt
2 lbs. onions
1/2 tsp. McCormick Cayenne Pepper
Add and bake 1 hour in 35° F. oven
1/2 cup strong cider vinegar
1/2 cup lemon juice
Remove spice bag.
4 slices bacon
3 cups McCormick Onion Flakes (soaked 20 minutes in 1/3 cup cold water—drain)

Add and bake 15 minutes in 400° F. oven
Top with — Serve piping hot. Serves 8 generously.

McCormick Spices are "McCormiced" for the same reason milk is pasteurized.

"I LOST 52 LBS. IN FOUR MONTHS!"

WEAR SIZE 14 AGAIN
Save Mrs. C. D. Wells, Ft. Worth, Pictured Here
You, too, can wear size 14 again and have a slender, graceful figure. No drugs, no exercise. Simple following the "McCormick Plan" and grow thin.

This plan contains necessary vitamins and nutrients. Digital activities for fattening foods. Backed by \$1,000,000 guarantee.

Money Back If Not Satisfied

Let me tell you about our guaranteed plan for losing weight. Eat the "McCormick Plan" for 5 pounds a week. You take no chances. Only \$1.00 a week for the "McCormick MONEY BACK ON FIRST BOX". Remember the name, A.D.S. Just phone WA. 7797.

Mc CORMICK

P.S. To make every meal a complete success—use McCormick Tea.

Practical Jumpers for War Workers

By Lillian Mae.

Pattern 4926.

Your new war work demands a practical, washable uniform that will stand hard wear. You need more than one, so it must be inexpensive too. Pattern 4926 was adapted by Lillian Mae from the women's defense uniform designed by the Department of Agriculture, and can be made economically at home. The button-front jumper apron slips on quickly over its own contrast blouse or over your dress. The pockets are set in the skirt seams to keep from tearing and the shoulder straps are cut in-one with the center panel for the same reason. Make the blouse long or short-sleeved—wear the collar open or closed. Let the Sewing Instructor help you finish quickly!

Pattern 4926 is available in junior miss sizes 11, 13, 15 and 17; misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16, jumper, takes 3 yards 35-inch fabric; blouse, 1 5/8 yards.

Spend 15 cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for this Lillian Mae pattern. Do not send stamps. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Your role in the 1942 picture is to be thrifty, yet look your smartest and prettiest. Let the colorful new Lillian Mae Spring Pattern Book help you plan a sew-and-save program, with its easily made, promptly available patterns for every age. Trim tailored modes, gay prints, cottons, evening gowns, housewear. Charming young-world graduation, school and party clothes, too. Plus—several patterns for defense sewing. Order your copy now! Pattern book 10 cents.

Send your order to Lillian Mae Pattern Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

HEALTH FOOD SHOP

141 Peachtree Arcade

Mc CORMICK

P.S. To make every meal a complete success—use McCormick Tea.



4926

After

Wearing

Mc CORMICK

Spice



Purely Personal Chatter About Atlanta Debutantes

(Editor's Note: This is the last of a series of intimate glimpses into the lives of Atlanta debutantes, whose names have made social history this winter.)

By SALLY FORTH.

• • • MARION KNOWLES can cook beautiful steaks! (Take note, swains!) This is worth remembering.

This chic debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Knowles confesses a fondness for culinary activity. Next to steaks, she prefers cooking potatoes—and Sally hears that she can prepare them "any style."

Marion has a deep appreciation for art, and spent the past year studying "color and line" at the High Museum. She is an accomplished pianist, and has studied music for ten years! She owns a fine repertoire of immortal selections composed by the great composers.

Dances and parties appeal strongly to the frivolous side of Marion's nature, and she is a sought-after figure at social festivities.

Slender and graceful of stature, this attractive deb is noted for her beautiful naturally curly reddish brown hair which she wears in a becoming short bob made distinctive by brief bangs.

Marion completed her education at Semple School in New York, and was extremely popular as a debutante of the past season.

• • • HOUSEWIVES of Mobile, Ala., responded generously to a call from nearby Brookley Field for the temporary use of their sewing machines. This is an Army Air Depot but the machines were wanted for war relief work.

Darning and mending at Camp Blanding, in the adjoining state, gets a lift by the Button Hole Club of Starke, Fla. Lessons in making these repairs will be taught the soldiers, if desired, although club members stand ready to do all such sewing brought into the USO service clubs.

• • • MEMBERS of the Wednesday Club, of Toccoa, have decided upon a novel idea to collect funds for the Red Cross war relief.

Mrs. Homer Street, the president, announced that each member will give a party and invite four guests, who in turn will donate 25 cents each to the war relief fund. Guests will be asked by members to give a party with the same arrangements, so that the project can be carried on indefinitely. Money collected will be turned over to the Red Cross.

Mrs. Doyle Ransay, secretary of the Toccoa Chapter of the Red Cross, and Fred Hayes, the chairman, have expressed themselves on the project, saying that it was a worthy and appreciated undertaking.

• • • THE hundredth anniversary of Bedford Hall, the beautiful home of Mrs. Lucia Key Moye of Cuthbert, was celebrated at a tea at which Mrs. Moye entertained last week. The colonial home was built by Mrs. Moye's grandfather, Jesse Bibb Key, of Bedford, Va., for his 16-year-old bride, Mary Bailey, of Randolph county, Georgia, and named for his former home in Virginia. The house was completed in 1842 and except for a few minor changes is as Mr. Key built it.

The Study Group of Jerome Jones school meets at 10 o'clock in the school library.

The Peachtree Garden Club meets at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Charles A. Sisson at 51st Eleventh street.

The Mimosa Garden Club meets with Mrs. Herbert Alden at the Piedmont Driving Club.

Piedmont Garden Club meets at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Allison Thornehill on West Andrews drive.

Dr. and Mrs. Davison Honor Dr. Hansell.

Dr. and Mrs. Hal Davison were among hosts at the dinner-dance at the Piedmont Driving Club on Saturday evening, the honor guest at the party being Dr. Freeman K. Hansell, of St. Louis, Mo., who was among distinguished doctors here attending the meetings of the American Ear, Nose and Throat Society.

Seated at the table with them were Dr. and Mrs. Murdoch Eken, Dr. and Mrs. William McDougal, Dr. and Mrs. Herschel Crawford, Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Laws and Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Alden.

I LOST 52 LBS.
From 170 Down to 118 Lbs.
I Wear Size 14 Again!
Before After



What You Ought To Know About Your Red Cross

In all of these 3,700 Red Cross chapters now, the membership is actively engaged in raising the war emergency fund of \$50,000,000 for which the American Red Cross is making an urgent appeal.

Relieves Distress From Monthly FEMALE WEAKNESS

Which Makes You Tired, Nervous!

Hundreds of thousands of women who suffer from functional monthly disturbances—headache, backache, cramps, distress of "irregularities," a bloated feeling, etc.—have obtained wonderful relief from symptoms by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound Tablets (with added iron).

Taken regularly—Pinkham's Tablets relieve monthly pain and distress. They help build up resistance against disease. Follow medical directions. WORTH TRYING!

J. H. High Co., Health Food Shop, Liggett's, May's, Cox's Prescription Shop, John B. Daniel, Inc., Distributor.

Cocke-Cofield Nuptial Visitors Are Announced

Listed among prominent guests from a distance who will attend the marriage of Miss Aline Cocke and Lieutenant Eugene Cofield Jr. next Saturday are Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Cofield, of Lexington, N. C., the groom-elect's parents; Mrs. Joe Cannon, of Dawson; Mrs. Ransom Meadows, of St. Clair, Ala.; Miss Caroline Drake, of Rockmart; Lieutenant George Hammatt, of Camp Davis, N. C.; Lieutenant James Faw, of Fort Bragg, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Glenn, of Greenville, S. C.; Mrs. R. B. Hagoon and Mrs. Oscar Williams, both of Lowndesboro, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Holbrook and Jack Holbrook, both of High Point, N. C.; Mrs. George Hammatt and Mrs. T. G. Bowlan, both of Anderson, S. C.; Misses Mariana Ross, Patricia Stodghill, Gene Walker, and Erle Cocke Jr. and Ben Sanders, all of the University of Georgia.

Yesterday Miss Cocke was complimented at two social affairs, the first having been the spinner dinner given by Miss Peggy Matthews at her Rumson road residence. Mrs. Frederick Matthews assisted her daughter in entertaining the guests.

Covers were laid for Misses Cocke, Laura Taylor, Caroline Drake, of Rockmart; Betty McDavid, Louise Chandler, Patricia Stodghill, Polly Harris and Mariana Ross. Shoulder bouquets of white flowers marked the guests' places. A graceful arrangement of similar white blossoms adorned the center of the table.

Yesterday afternoon Miss Patricia Stodghill honored Miss Cocke at a tea at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Stodghill, on Peachtree Battle avenue. A number of the honor guests' friends were invited to the affair.

Society Events

MONDAY, JANUARY 26.

Mrs. Maurice T. Moore, of New York, Y. W. C. A. leader, will be honored at a morning coffee to be given by Mrs. Granger Hansell at her home on Ponce de Leon and later at a luncheon to be given by Mrs. Howard See at the Piedmont Driving Club. This evening she will be the special guest at the annual dinner of the Y. W. C. A. at Rich's.

Miss Helen Parker entertains at luncheon at the Magnolia Room at Rich's for Mildred Jordan, author, and this afternoon Miss Jordan will be honored at an autographing tea at Rich's.

Later Mrs. Richard Cannon entertains at a cocktail party at her home on Chatham road in her honor, and this evening Mrs. Edwin McCarty will be hostess at a buffet supper at her home on Peachtree street.

Mrs. John McClelland entertains at a bridge-tea at her home on Moreland avenue for Miss Anne Peake, bride-elect.

Junior Group Holds Meeting Tuesday.

The Clara B. Cassidy junior group of the forest, No. 30, of American Grove No. 217, meets on Tuesday in their hall on Bankhead avenue to make plans for their spring activities.

The Clara B. Cassidy Service Club met recently at the home of Mrs. Mable Whaley at 721 Hill street. Mrs. Annie L. Byars was made chairman, Mrs. Vera Hardy, co-chairman; Mrs. Mable Whaley, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. Berne Chapman, assistant secretary. Mrs. Helen Elkins and Mrs. Ida Bell form the telephone committee.

Cross work committee chairman is Mrs. Bernice Chapman, chairman for sewing at night meeting. Dr. Ethilee Phillips and Jewel Sanders is chairman of the day sewing class. Mrs. Estelle Maddux is surgical bandage chairman.

Mrs. Clara B. Cassidy, president of Georgia State Fraternal Congress, will sponsor a benefit dance at the West End Woman's Club for the benefit of the Red Cross fund.

Tickets are on sale. For information, call Mrs. Bernice Chapman at Calhoun 1545.

Members from American Grove 217 of Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle, assisting on the committee, are Mesdames Clara B. Cassidy, William B. O'Keeffe, Bernice Chapman, Blanche Schofield and Virginia Hardy.

A feature of the program will be the sound, color movie, "Growing With Atlanta," depicting "Y" activities. Miss Eleanor Jackson, of Carrollton, Ga., who plays the movie lead, will be among guests of honor, as will Miss Anna Mulcahy, representative business girl,



MRS. JAMES L. JOHNSTON JR.

Miss Cooper Becomes Bride Of James Lamb Johnston Jr.

Of interest to a host of friends in Georgia, North and South Carolina is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Cooper, of Atlanta, formerly of Asheville, N. C., of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Margaret Elizabeth Cooper, to James Lamb Johnston Jr., of Gainesville and Atlanta, which took place in the manse of the First Presbyterian church at Moss Point, Miss., on January 17.

The blonde loveliness of the bride was accentuated by a smart model of poudre blue crepe with clips of ice blue rhinestones; her accessories were of black patent and she wore a purple-throated orchid.

Mrs. Johnston is the sister of Mrs. Paul G. Knight, of Stokesdale, N. C.; J. Milton Cooper, of Elkin, N. C.; William P. Cooper, Maxwell Field, Ala.; Bruce and Joe Cooper, of Atlanta. The bride's mother is the former Miss Maggie Mae Rogers, of Kannapolis, N. C., and her maternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Milton Rogers, of Kannapolis, N. C. Her paternal grandparents are the late Mrs. John Franklin Cooper

and John Franklin Cooper, of China Grove, N. C.

Mrs. Johnston attended high school in Asheville, and the Woman's College at the University of North Carolina, at Greensboro, N. C. She is a pledge of Beta Sigma Phi, international sorority.

Mr. Johnston is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Lamb Johnston, of Gainesville, Ga., and is the brother of Mrs. John Cheney Thompson, of Decatur. Miss Helen Johnston, of Decatur, and Misses Jessica and Jean Johnston, of Gainesville. The groom's mother is the former Miss Elisabeth Deal and his maternal grandparents are the late Rev. and Mrs. John A. Deal, missionaries to western North Carolina.

Mr. Johnston is the paternal grandson of the late James Lamb Johnston and Mrs. Johnston, and is descended from the Johnston and Williams' families of South Carolina. He was graduated from the Gainesville High school, attended the University of Georgia Evening school and was associated with First National Bank of Atlanta before being called into active duty in the Second Division of the Atlanta Naval Reserve.

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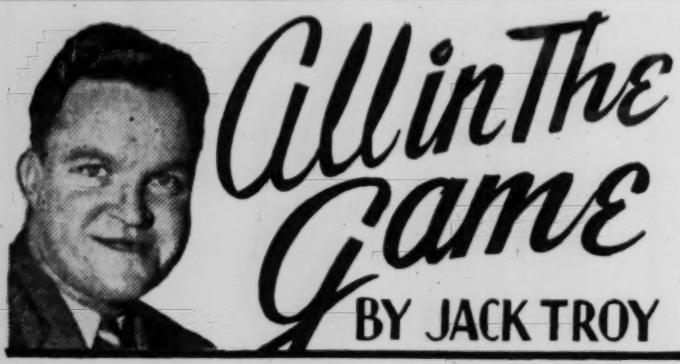
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Birmingham, Memphis Hold Keys To Southern League's Success



All in The Game

BY JACK TROY

Those Crackers BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Jan. 25. Since last baseball season those Atlanta Crackers have disposed of such players as Lester Burge, Connie Ryan, Bob Chipman, Emile Lochbaum, Ed Heusser and Herb Crompton. To the service they lost Babe Ellis, a rookie outfielder who gave promise of being a Southern league slugger.

It would appear that the Cracker squad has been riddled. And yet, with two or three additions, the Crackers will be in fine shape for the defense of the Southern league championship.

For one thing, Willard Marshall is sure to have a good year if he remains with the team. Buddy Bates returns to play center, and he is outranked by none other in the league. Then there is Pee Wee Thomas for right field.

It was generally recognized that the best days of usefulness were behind Emil Mailho. The popular Frenchman was just before slowing down, and his wishes were received as the Cracker management peddled him to Oakland, Cal., where he lives.

Thomassie, colorful and accomplished, gained needed experience with Savannah and is ready to play right field at Ponce de Leon.

In addition the Crackers have brilliant young outfielders coming up such as Tommy O'Brien, who also plays the infield; and Charlie Woodail. If anything the Crackers may be stronger in the outer defenses.

Larry MacPhail will pay \$25,000 cash and throw in a player to make a deal for Junior Marshall—any day.

Letchas Is Answer The Cracker infield still lacks a replacement for Ryan at second and for Johnny Gerlach at short. Latest developments, however, indicate Charley Letchas will be bought from Washington and plug the big keystone gap left by Ryan. And at first there will be either Pat Petrino, who gained experience with Savannah, or the veteran Earl Browne, whose left-handed slugging is made to order for Ponce de Leon park.

Ever dependable Charley Glock, the league's most dangerous clutch hitter, returns to play third base. And so with Glock and Browne the Crackers will have half of what gives promise of being a good inner defense.

James Cox, from Selma, carries the unqualified endorsement of Maurice Bloch, who formerly ran the team. Cox is a strong stickman and is said to be a good prospect for either short or second. A vacancy still exists in the infield. But it may be that one of the major clubs will be willing to option an infilder along the order of Russ Bergmann or Gerlach.

Need Pitching Pitching wins pennants, as you may have heard, and the Crackers could use a couple of boys on the experienced side.

Best prospects to start include Rene Cortes, Elmer (Pep) Rambert, Ed Nowak and Floyd Stromme. Elwood Lawson and Earl McGowin are the most promising rookies.

Pitching is a definite need. The Crackers might well get by with one additional winner, but two wouldn't hurt any. A lot depends, on the other hand, as to the caliber of players other teams are able to retain.

The Crackers have several young stars who might go well if the league is below par on account of war. They only need experience.

'Slug' Is Left Now that Sal Ferrara has decided to stay on a defense job the Crackers may be shorthanded on catchers. It may be that Manager Paul Richards will have to work overtime behind the plate.

Gerald Dozier is the only other catcher who has a chance of making the Southern league grade. Ferrara, who has played with the club before, was certain to be the second-string mittman.

On the whole, however, the Crackers are not as badly riddled as it would seem at first glance. The club has a lot of possibilities. With a few additions it might well challenge the field in a new pennant race.

Jacket Fencers Beat Vanderbilt

Paced by slender Stratton Hard, who won all four of his matches, the Jacket fencers defeated a hard-fighting team from Vanderbilt Saturday night in a close contest that ended up 9 to 7 in favor of the home team. After getting off to a slow start, Tech forged ahead towards the end and held their lead. Arthur Wade set a fast pace behind Hard, and lost only one of his bouts, while Jimmy Sturrock added two more victories while dropping two. Goldsby, of the Commodores, was the outstanding man in the ranks of the opposition, losing only to Hard.

Coach Morenus was well pleased with the showing that his team made, since all of the matches were well-fenced and the entire squad showed high promise for the matches in the future.

Hogan Increases Frisco Golf Lead

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 25.—(AP) Nervous Benny Hogan clinched a tighter hold on first place in the 72-hole San Francisco open golf tournament today. He cleared the halfway mark with an eight-under-par total of 136.

The trim young fellow from Hershey, Penn., who set a blazing first-round pace of 65 before the tournament, was twice postponed due to unfavorable playing conditions, resumed his attack today over a mushy course with a 34-37-71 to pick up one stroke on the field.

Four strokes behind the slender ex-Texas caddy were two Californiaans, Harry Bassler, of Los Altos, and Lawson Little, the former crack amateur and now one of the big time touring pros.

Sports in Brief

SATURDAY EVENTS.

By The Associated Press.

NEW YORK.—Leslie MacMitchell ran 10 miles in 1:13 and Greg Rice three miles in 10:14. Both set marks in U. S. indoor track and field championships. New York athlete Club won team title for 10th straight year.

ST. PAUL, MINN.—Ken Bartholomew opened doors of his skating school in North American speed skating championships by taking first three races in winter sports carnival. Carmelita Landry, senior women's champion, won her first two races.

MIAMI, FLA.—Circe M. Ramon Get Paseo won Palm Beach Handicap at Hialeah Park. National Association of Racing Commissioners closed their annual meeting by re-electing all officers and naming Los Angeles for 1943 convention.

LAUREL, Md.—John Schenck, president of Athletic Conference voted to suspend relations with Denver University, his alma mater, in protest over league's new home-and-away road agreement.

DETROIT—Detroit Tigers named two new managers of farm clubs, sending former Coach Steve O'Neill to Beaumont of the Texas League and Jack Tighe to Winston-Salem of the Southern League.

HAVANA—Alfredo de Marques, 30, sau, sailed his yacht, Concupine, to victory in the Bacardi Cup race, inaugurating 16th International star class yacht regatta.

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BOSTON—New York Rangers snapped Rochester, N. Y.—United States Lacrosse team, which defeated Canada's national indoor tennis champion, the nation's sixth-ranking amateur in 1941, announced he was turning professional.

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Dot and Louise Tee Off Today In Miami Meet

Kirby, Dahlbender Beat Suggs and Gus Novotny in Exhibition.

By DOROTHY KIRBY.

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 25.—Miami looked rather good when we rolled in on Wednesday afternoon. Since that time I have been getting in some much-needed practice for the annual Miami-Biltmore tourney opening tomorrow. The weather being what it was at home I hadn't played much golf. However, it is summertime in these parts.

Kidney, Dahlbender, Kirby, and I teamed up in a foursome with Louise and Gus. We won the event with a 72 while the other two finished with a 75. I really had a fine partner in Gene. I have never seen such drives as Gene was hitting. He would leave me short chips to these long par 4 holes and that certainly made the game easier. We were out in a 35 and back in 37. The last hole cost us about two strokes for we took a bad 6 there. Except for that we teed well.

QUALIFYING OPENS.

The qualifying gets underway tomorrow with 16 in the first flight instead of the usual 32 in the championship division. They were forced to do this on account of the small field this year. Most of the girls who usually take part in the gauntlet will be here.

The usual Scotch foursomes were played this afternoon. Louise Suggs and Gus Novotny were the defending champs, shooting a 74 last year to win. Today, Gene Dahlbender Jr. and I teamed up in a foursome with Louise and Gus. We won the event with a 72 while the other two finished with a 75. I really had a fine partner in Gene. I have never seen such drives as Gene was hitting. He would leave me short chips to these long par 4 holes and that certainly made the game easier. We were out in a 35 and back in 37. The last hole cost us about two strokes for we took a bad 6 there. Except for that we teed well.

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Kentucky's Skill at Foul Line Makes Wildcats Hard To Beat

Rupp's Cagers Sink 34 of 44 In S.E.C. Games

Tennessee Continues To Lead Conference Race With Alabama 2d.

By The Associated Press.

Here's a bit of unofficial advice for Southeastern Conference basketball coaches. Don't let your boys get rough with Kentucky in a close game.

Not that Kentucky's Wildcats can't care for themselves on the court. No one ever has accused the boys of being sissies. They just capitalize on penalty free throws. In short, they are deadly accurate from the foul line.

In three conference games this season, Kentucky has made good on 34 out of 44 tries—an average of .773. Closest challenger is Tennessee, which wasted 21 out of 45 throws in four league games—a moderate .612 average.

Tennessee beat Kentucky, 46-40, when they met at Knoxville, but the Vols had best not risk a close game when they play their return engagement at Lexington February 14. Tennessee made 12 out of 22 from the foul line, wasting 10 shots, in that first game. Kentucky was awarded 17 free throws, made 14, with wastage of only three. Against Georgia Tech last week the Wildcats converted 15 out of 16, high mark for the season.

Alabama, winner of nine out of 10 conference starts, and Auburn, winner of three out of four, have displayed greatest inaccuracy from the foul line. Between them they have thrown away 99 points out of a possible 187. Alabama made 59 and missed 65, Auburn ringing 29 and missed 34. Both lost only to Tennessee.

Tennessee, unbeaten in conference competition, continued to lead the unofficial standings, with Alabama second and Auburn, third. Kentucky, winner over Georgia and Georgia Tech during the week, moved from 10th to fourth place. The championship will be decided in the annual conference tournament at Louisville, Ky., February 26-28.

Only seven teams will be active this week. Vanderbilt has the easiest schedule, meeting Auburn tomorrow, Alabama Thursday, and Georgia Friday, all at Nashville. Saturday games pit Auburn against Georgia Tech in Atlanta; Georgia vs. Kentucky at Lexington, and Tennessee vs. Marshall at Knoxville.

Florida, Louisiana State, Mississippi, Missouri State and Tulane are idle.

THE LEADERS.
(Conference Games Won)

Team	w.	l.	pa.	pt.
Georgia	9	0	16	17
Alabama	9	0	34	276
Auburn	9	1	131	136
Kentucky	2	1	131	136
Missouri State	2	2	122	187
L. S. U.	3	2	218	207
Tulane	2	4	179	188
Vanderbilt	1	4	120	150
Florida	1	3	120	140
Georgia	1	3	125	144
Mississippi	6	22	281	280
Georgia Tech	0	3	110	133

"If this track were opened," I asked Ben, "when could you start racing?"

"Tomorrow," Jones said. "No body seems to know in this world what is going to happen next day. So I've tried to be ready for next day—not next week."

A Look at Whirlaway.

As a starter Ben Jones brought out his great horse, Whirlaway. "He's better today," Jones said, "than he ever was in his life. He has an iron body, iron legs and an iron heart. There isn't a flaw anybody can find. All he wants now is competition."

"I can see from his eyes that he wants to get out on that track and run over some horses—or all the horses," Ben continued. "Run out? He quit that foolishness some time back. He had his crazy days—but he's grown up now. He's a man. I believe in a week he could give me a mile and a quarter under two minutes and two seconds. He would have crowded two minutes by March."

Then one by one Trainer Jones brought out his other stars as Norman Church and the rest of us looked on in admiration—Sun Again, Some Chance, Ocean Wave, Colonel Teddy, Yukon—horse after horse, all primed and fit and ready for the greatest season any single racing stable had ever known.

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"Tomorrow," Jones said. "No body seems to know in this world what is going to happen next day. So I've tried to be ready for next day—not next week."

The Derby.

I asked Ben what chance he had of beating Alsab, the two-year-old wonder horse, in the Kentucky Derby.

Ben grinned. "Maybe none," he said. "But you can't always tell how a two-year-old will work into a three-year-old. Too many things can happen to a horse. I mean a thoroughbred. Alsab was a great two-year-old. Maybe he will be just as great as a three-year-old. But in spite of that I have at least six good three-year-olds I'm working along for the next Derby. I hope to have at least two of these ready to run. Sun Again is about as good as we've got. Some chance isn't bad. But these are not the only ones. We don't have to depend on any one of them."

About Challedon.

They were still talking at Santa Anna about Bill Brann's Challedon, now in Florida. The consensus was that Challedon was in better shape than he had ever known and would be tough to beat.

Roche likes action every minute. He has met champions and near-champions in local rings and his willingness to give his best every minute at every performance has established him as an all-time favorite in this section.

Babe Dusek, one of the famed Dusek brothers, who made his debut here with a convincing victory last week, will appear in the semi-final against a suitable opponent.

There will be a good opening bout.

Cage Results

LATE SATURDAY NIGHT SCORES

George Washington 47 Maryland 29

Notre Dame 52 Michigan 39

John Carroll 54 Case 55

Denison 56 Otterbein 33

Defiance 59 Indiana Tech 42

DePaul 44 Long Island 43

Loyola 56 Central 30

Seton Hall 50 Newark 39

N.Y. Renals 53 Philadelphia 52

Detroit 32 Western Reserve 24

Brown 26 Penn. Min. Col. 24

Kentucky 36 Mexico 26

High Point 43 McCarley 36

Washburn 42 Missouri 25

Minn. Tchrs. 48 Moorhead Tchrs. 29

Duluth Tchrs. 47 Winona Tchrs. 41

Tulsa 43 Wabash 38

Washington 28 Wabashenss 28

Fort Hays St. 54 McPherson 36

State 37 Oklahoma 39

Baker 59 Emporia 39

Utah 55 Denver 30

Colorado 59 Wyoming 35

Tex. Christian 39 Sou. Meth. 35

Brigham Young 52 Colo. St. 27

Utah 45 Washburn 32

Rochester Seagulls 41 Oshkosh 37

Buffalo 38 Ball State (overtime) 38

Wisconsin 42 Indiana 36

Michigan 53 Ohio St. 39

Illinoia-Macon 53 Lynn 39

King 51 Concord 39

Northeast Jun. Col. 46 Milligan 32

Kansas 46 Iowa State 41

William. Mar. 21 Apprentice Sch. 6

OLSEN & JOHNSON IN "HELLZAPPOPIN'" STARTS THURS.—FOX THEATRE



BEN JONES RIDES AGAIN.

ARCADIA, Cal., Jan. 25.—A lone horseman—a 230-pound rider on a white horse—came into the stretch at Santa Anita's. His name was Ben Jones, trainer of Whirlaway and 46 other crack entries from Warren Wright's Calumet stable. But just back of Ben Jones and his white charger there were a flock of two-year-olds and three-year-olds, taking a morning workout.

Ben Jones handed out the philosophy this country can use. He had brought to Santa Anita the finest racing stable in history. He had in Whirlaway a great thoroughbred on his way to beat the Seabiscuit all-time winning mark. He had a collection of two-year-olds and three-year-olds that were standouts. Then the crash came—and Santa Anita was closed.

But in place of wilting or cracking up, the Calumet trainer went to work harder than ever. From daybreak to sundown, under a doctor's care part of the time, he stuck to the job of keeping his stable ready and in shape when the temptation was strong to let things drift.

"I think this is the time," Ben said, "so each fellow to give more to his job than he ever gave before. There is no better way for each one to do his share, even if one doesn't happen to be in active service. It is certainly no better for the civilian side to curl up and quit or start brooding. There can be only two angles—fight and work."

There is a philosophy in this that the nation at large can use. Calling everything off is the easiest way out.

MACON AWARDED G.I.A.A. TOURNEY

MACON, Ga., Jan. 25.—(P)—Macon was awarded the 1942 Georgia Interscholastic Athletic Association basketball tournament and the dates set as February 25-28, inclusive, as coaches and faculty representatives of the 10 member schools gathered here today.

Savannah High, defending champions, were seeded No. 1, and Jordan High, of Columbus; Lanier High, of Macon, and Boys' High, of Atlanta, were seeded in that order.

Officials were selected as Jack Bushman, of Columbus, and Bob White, of Savannah.

The tournament was awarded to Macon after Lawton Miller, president of the local Junior Chamber of Commerce, had formally extended the invitation in behalf of his organization as the sponsoring body.

WASHINGON, Jan. 25.—(P)—

America's farm productive machinery has been shifted from low to high gear, Secretary of Agriculture Wickard said today, to assure a maximum supply of food and fiber for those fighting the "world battle for democracy and civilization."

This accomplishment, he said, was no small one, considering that farmers as well as agricultural officials had for years "been saturated with thoughts of crop surplus problems."

In his annual report to President Roosevelt, the cabinet officer said agriculture's speed-up program brought about a record production of farm products in 1941 and predicted an even greater output this year to meet an expanding demand at home and from this country's allies abroad.

Wickard said farmers faced this year's increased production go's with a growing shortage of farm labor, machinery and other means of production.

"Despite the handicaps," the secretary said, "we are ready for the ordeal. Foresight and statesmanship have given us an enormous advantage, strength and feeds that can be converted into power."

"During 1941, Americans consumed the amazing total of 11,000,000,000 pounds of vegetable oils and fats, the highest rate of consumption in history and an increase of one and one-third billion pounds over 1940. Experts predict that in 1942 and following years our national consumption of fats and oils will increase at the rate of 10 per cent annually."

Parrish, who also is manager of the Georgia-Florida-Alabama Peanut Association, said peanut growers in 12 states had been asked to produce this year 3,600,000 acres of peanuts for crushing into oil.

"That huge crop should yield many millions of pounds of peanut oils for the cooking pots, the soap vats and munitions factories," the Camilla, Ga., man said.

ANSLEY BOGEY.

One had the winning number—75—in the third bogey play Sunday afternoon.

Three players had a score of 70. They were C. Evans, George Head and F. Williams.

WEST END BOGEY.

Tuesday at 10 o'clock is designated as Ladies' Day over the East Lake course number—77—the West End course Sunday afternoon.

LADIES' DAY.

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Three players had a score of 70. They were C. Evans, George Head and F. Williams.

WEST END SWINGED hit the bogey number—77—the West End course Sunday afternoon.

SWINGED.

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Volunteer for Victory!

THE TIME FOR ACTION IS HERE! VOLUNTEER TODAY FOR CIVILIAN DEFENSE

Our men at Pearl Harbor, Wake Island, in the Philippines, and on the high seas, have made and are making the supreme sacrifice for us! The least they can expect is that we do our share at home. There is a job in Civilian Defense for every patriotic citizen of every race and creed—man, woman, and child! Check the services below. See where you can help! Then register today with your County Defense Unit! There is a registration office in every Georgia School. Sign up for your job today! Start training now—to help defend America's Home Front.

1. AIR RAID WARDEN: for men and women. Trained to fight gas and bombs; first aid; organization of air-raid services. Acts as part of local police. Emblem, the many-striped badge. Duties:

- (1)—Watch for lights during black-out and warn people.
- (2)—Direct persons to nearest air-raid shelters.
- (3)—Report bombs fallen near, during an air-raid.
- (4)—Report fires; be trained in gas, bomb defense.
- (5)—Find and report presence of gas to Control Center.
- (6)—Give First Aid in case of air-raid injury.
- (7)—Help victims of raid caught in damaged buildings.

2. AUXILIARY POLICE: for men and women. Deputized by the police department; duties, to help police during air-raid. Emblem, the police shield.

- (1)—Enforce restrictions on lighting and trespassing.
- (2)—Guard docks, bridges, factories; prevent sabotage.
- (3)—Traffic duty, regulate movement of essential traffic.
- (4)—Prevent looting of partly-damaged shops and homes.
- (5)—Help in air-raids... before, during, and after raid.

3. AUXILIARY FIREMEN: for men of strong physique, not subject to military draft. Emblem, the Maltese cross. Duties: to assist regular fire-fighters in blazes caused from air-raids.

- (1)—Watch from roofs, doorways, and steeples; to report presence of fires and flames; to fight fires until regular fire-fighters arrive.

5. MEDICAL CORPS: for doctors, nurses, and nursing auxiliaries. Emblem, the medical Caduceus. Duties: to go to the scene of disaster; to set up casualty station; to administer first-aid to victims of air-raid.

6. RESCUE SQUAD: for men of strong physique. Emblem, the ladder. Duties: to rescue persons trapped in air-raid debris; to help shut off broken electric, gas, and water mains.

7. NURSES' AID CORPS: for women who have had preliminary training in Red Cross First Aid. Emblem, the Red Cross. Duties: to help in wards, clinics, and hospitals; to supervise public health, industrial hygiene, and school health.

8. MESSENGERS: for boys and girls, 15 to 21 years. Bicycle equipment useful but not required. Emblem, the lightning flash. Duties: to maintain communications from defense outposts when ordinary communications are cut.

9. DRIVERS' CORPS: especially for women who will offer services of car. Instruction for driving in black-out. Emblem, the steering wheel. Duties: to maintain communications between Control Center and defense outposts.

10. EMERGENCY FOOD AND HOUSING CORPS: often handled through welfare organizations already set up. Emblem, the coffee cup. Duties: to provide food and shelter for those whose homes have been damaged or destroyed in air-raid.

11. DECONTAMINATION CORPS: for men and women—particularly those with special training. Emblem, the chemical retort. Duties: to neutralize effects of gas; to prevent contamination of water supply; to prevent plague by contamination.

12. DEMOLITION AND CLEARANCE CREWS: for men of strong physique. Emblem, the pick. Duties: to help fill bomb craters; to remove rubble from streets and repair broken pavement.

13. ROAD REPAIR CREWS: for men of strong physique. Emblem, the shovel. Duties: to help smooth road surfaces, repave with materials at hand; help restore normal flow of traffic.

14. STAFF CORPS: for men and women who can devote all or much of their time to Defense duties. Emblem, the U. S. Civilian Defense badge. Duties: office and administrative work.

VOLUNTEER FOR CIVILIAN DEFENSE TODAY AT YOUR NEAREST SCHOOL OR AT OTHER DESIGNATED REGISTRATION OFFICES!

GEORGIA CITIZENS' DEFENSE COMMITTEE

Nazis' Winter Line Virtually Wiped Out, Russians Report

MOSCOW, Monday, Jan. 26.—(AP)—Adolf Hitler's winter line has been virtually wiped out from end to end and mopping up operations are progressing rapidly in a vast triangle southwest of Moscow from the area of Smolensk to Kursk, the Russians reported tonight.

The midnight communiqué announced Soviet forces driving westward had recaptured Neliyovo, on the Moscow-Riga railroad 170 miles northwest of the capital.

Weather-hardened Red troops, making the most of the severest winter conditions experienced by continental Europe in many a decade, were declared further to have occupied 54 additional populated centers in their great uninterrupted advance.

Cleaning Up.

Russian sources said clean-up operations were in full swing in the area east of a 270-mile line running from the vicinity of Smolensk, heretofore Hitler's main headquarters, to Orel and Kursk.

The Moscow region and that around Tula, 200 miles south of the capital, have been "completely freed of Germans," these informants said. They added the Kalinin sector, 90 miles northwest of Moscow similarly is being purged.

The extreme cold penetrating all central Europe extended to the Crimea but the picture there was obscure.

(The German radio said the Russians were repulsed in an attempt to land 200 men in the rear of Nazi troops encircling Sevastopol, the big Russian Black sea naval base.

1200 Landed.

(The Rome radio told o. another Soviet sortie in the Crimea, where it said the Russians "took advantage of the fact the great lagoon around the northeastern Crimean coast is frozen over, and managed to land about 1,200 men."

It added, however, they were taken prisoner by the Germans.

(Allied sources in London said reports from Vichy placed Nazi losses on the Russian front so far in January at more than 500,000. More than half this number was said to have been victim of typhus, pneumonia, frostbite and exposure.)

Neliyovo is 50 miles west of Rzhev, Soviet-encircled northern anchor of the shattered German front before Moscow, and was bypassed in the Russian drive last week to Kholm.

The midnight communiqué announced the sinking of a 5,000-ton German transport in the Barents sea and the Red air force was credited with destruction of 39 German planes yesterday. Russian losses were placed at 11 planes.

Defeating wedges were reported steadily driven by Red forces from Kholm southward to Torgovetz, a broad 50-mile line described as "the spinal column of the entire eastern front."

Thus the Germans were pressing a vast double pincer aimed at flanking the Germans south of Leningrad and in the Smolensk area.

OLSEN & JOHNSON in "HELLZAPPOPIN'" STARTS THURS.—FOX THEATRE

SPENCER TRACY'S crazy about KATHARINE HEPBURN—but she's always on the "go"!



She's the WOMAN OF THE YEAR
M-G-M's Picture of the Year. Directed by GEORGE STEVENS. Coming Soon!

NEED HELP IN A HURRY?

You can reach the qualified and experienced men and women you need by advertising in the Help Wanted columns of The Constitution. Hundreds of unemployed and ambitious men and women read these columns every day. To order your advertisement call WALNUT 6565 and an ad-taker will be glad to help you and give you complete information.

OPEN UNTIL 7:30 FOR TOMORROW'S PAPER

Constitution Want Ads

"First in the Day—First to Pay"



Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Mason.

CLARKSTON DEBATERS—Could Georgia exist independently if it had a wall a mile high all around the state? These youthful debaters at Clarkston Elementary school will thrash out the problem February 10 in a "Georgia Day" program at their school. They are in the sixth grade, taught by Mrs. D. B. Sinclair. Left to right, front row, are Joan Cary, Nancy Sue Dorsey, Emma Jean Holland and Annette McDonald; back row, left to right, are Stanley Moody, William Novell, Ann Joiner, Nita Jo Marlowe.

Australia Asks Part in Empire War Council

Invaded Nation Appeals for Planes, Ships, Pacific Aid.

MELBOURNE, Australia, Monday, Jan. 26.—(AP)—Imperial Australia delivered a new, plain-spoken demand on London today for a direct voice in imperial war councils as the Japanese, apparently in steadily rising strength, expanded footholds on Australian soil against the commonwealth's outnumbered defenders.

The war cabinet, which had sat through the weekend, followed up its second appeal to London and Washington—for planes and ships to support its own marshalled fighting power now that invasion has hit Australian shores—with a frank communication to Prime Minister Churchill.

The message, reflecting the urgency Australia repeatedly has stressed in appeals for help in her self-defense, contained two points—first, a strong request for the immediate formation of an empire war council in London and, second, a call for an Allied war council to direct basic strategy in the Pacific.

The Japanese, meanwhile, were on at least three islands in the Bismarck archipelago and Solomon islands, northeast of the big Dutch-Half British island of New Guinea.

War Minister Francis Forde announced that Australian militia in action against an alien invader for the first time in Australia's 154-year history—and supporting units of the Australian imperial forces were fighting "magnificently" on Rabaul peninsula, on the Island of New Britain.

The Australians evidently had given up the city of Rabaul, the island's capital and chief port, in order to conserve their strength.

Forde said land and air forces had been pitted against the Japanese in a heavy battle raging since Friday among the hills back of the city, but that troops had not been asked to make a stand on exposed beaches because of enemy attack.

The defenders now have pushed their line across the western end of the peninsula, but there is every indication that the Japanese are being constantly reinforced. One dispatch said 17 Japanese vessels had been observed and that the Australian defending force evidently was overwhelmingly outnumbered.

"Shortly and bluntly," declared Forde in an appeal for help held in the Pacific, "It is Japan or us...."

Wholesale Arrests Sweeping Europe

By The Associated Press. New reports of wholesale arrests, ruthless executions and drastic attempts to hold German-conquered Europe quiet under its Nazi master were heard yesterday.

These reports from the British radio, the Russian radio, from Switzerland and unoccupied France listed 400 persons arrested and 34 executed or sentenced to death.

The most drastic German action was reported in Rumania where, Swiss sources said, 150 Rumanians were arrested for opposing the government, and in Norway where, the British radio heard by CBS said, 250 men were arrested and three sentenced to death for anti-Nazi activity.

36 Died in Sinking, 5 Survivors Relate

AN EASTERN CANADIAN PORT, Jan. 25.—(AP)—Thirty-six men died in the flames enveloping a Norwegian tanker as the result of a torpedo attack by a submarine in the western Atlantic recently, it became known tonight with the arrival of five survivors, who were on the tanker's bridge when the attack came.

After 15 hours in an open boat, the five were picked up by a British freighter and brought here, the port to which they were heading to join a convoy when the submarine sank their ship. One of the dead was a Canadian.

AROUND Atlanta

WITH THE CONSTITUTION STAFF

"Old American Evening" will be broadcast at 8:15 o'clock tomorrow night at the Lovett School at 1415 West Wesley road, with reels, rounds and square sets being featured.

Miss Eliza Richards, of Kentucky, will speak on "Echoes from Glen Eden," a mountain school she founded and maintains, at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the meeting of the Kentucky Club of Atlanta. The club will meet at the home of Mrs. W. H. Willson, its president, at 957 Briarcliff road, N. E.

Dr. Charles W. Daniel, pastor of the First Baptist church, Eldorado, Ark., and for 18 years pastor of the First Baptist church in Atlanta, 1909 to 1927, will preach at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday night at Druid Hills Baptist church, Dr. Louie D. Newton, pastor, announced.

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Forde said land and air forces had been pitted against the Japanese in a heavy battle raging since Friday among the hills back of the city, but that troops had not been asked to make a stand on exposed beaches because of enemy attack.

The joint statement issued here said that land, sea and air patrols were directed jointly by a command triumvirate consisting of Lieutenant General Hugh A. Drum, commanding general of the eastern Army forces; Rear Admiral Adolphus Andrews, commander of the North Atlantic naval coastal frontier; and Brigadier General Arnold N. Knobell, commanding the First Air Force.

"Through elaborately prepared methods of liaison they are available to each other 24 hours a day," the statement said, "and the forces available to them mesh into unified action within a matter of seconds on the receipt of an alert or any activity by enemy surface or air forces along the Atlantic coast."

This arrangement has been in force for some time and insures close co-operation of these services with definite objectives in view."

The statement said that General Drum, Admiral Andrews and General Krogsdorff met frequently to perfect co-operation at a secret installation in metropolitan New York which acts as a nerve center and operations base for the joint far-ranging patrols.

"Details of the plan must still continue to be secret, but the comforting thought for men and women in American homes along the Atlantic seaboard is contained in this account of close and continuous co-operation between all defending Army, Navy and Air Forces," the statement added.

Uruguay's move, announced by Foreign Minister Alberto Guani at the Pan-American conference in Rio de Janeiro last night, was unanimously approved by the cabinet in a 2 1/2-hour session.

Paraguay Breaks With Axis Nations

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Jan. 25.—(AP)—Uruguay quickly gave effect to her rupture of relations with the Axis today by presenting passports to the Japanese, German and Italian diplomats and at the same time notifying her own representatives in the Axis countries to leave those territories immediately.

Fernando Carlos Yeregui, chief of protocol, personally presented the German minister, Otto Langmann, and the Italian minister, Count Vittorio Emanuele Bonarelli de Castel Bompiano, with passports for themselves and their staffs, and he sent notification of the rupture to the Japanese legation, who is in Buenos Aires.

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Talk at Valley Forge

VALLEY FORGE, Pa., Jan. 25.—(AP)—The Governor of Georgia said today America needs "the courage and determination of Washington's troops" in this war.

The Governor spoke at the 19th annual Georgia state exercises in Washington Memorial Chapel. The program was delayed 15 minutes when the Governor's car broke down on the way here from Philadelphia.

NO SYNTHETIC RUBBER.

LONDON, Jan. 25.—(AP)—Britain was said today to have decided against producing rubber synthetically to replace lost Malayan rubber sources because shipping space is needed to import other needed materials and because of the high cost to start production.

City in Jersey Was Pioneer in Defense Work

Organization Is Model, Visitor From Maplewood Declares.

Bombs bursting over London long before the attack on Pearl Harbor wakened the citizens of Maplewood, N. J., to the need for civilian defense in America, Arthur L. Stephens, a Maplewood visitor in Atlanta, said yesterday.

Stephens is supervisor of agencies of the Prudential Life Insurance Company.

The result of Maplewood's early realization of the menace to Americans was the creation of a civilian defense organization in that city of 23,000 which is a model for other cities, he said.

Legion Is Center.

Maplewood's civilian defense, Stephens explained, is centered round the American Legion post there. Months before Pearl Harbor, Legionnaires and volunteers secured an inventory of each home in the city, listing occupants according to age, sex, automobiles owned, knowledge of first aid and willingness to serve as air raid wardens, auxiliary firemen and policemen.

The Legion then inaugurated pistol practice, physical training and military drill. When the United States entered the war, the Legion immediately established a 24-hour patrol along the ridge of the Orange mountains.

Like civilian guards here, Stephens reported that Maplewood sentinels are still furnishing their own equipment, including field glasses and uniforms.

The Maplewood defense council has also established air raid signals over its fire department siren system, after long experimentation. Many sirens tried and many factory whistles used failed to spread the alarms far enough.

Food Stocked.

Schools in Maplewood have been stocked with emergency food, and, as the result of long practice, air raid drills are commonplace to Maplewood school children.

In schools and numerous other places movies of London air raids have been shown, with a London bobby, Constable Scott, as commentator. Stephens advises Atlantans to secure the services of Constable Scott and his films by all means, if possible, Scott, he said, is a veteran of 100 air raids and knows his incendiary, time and demolition bombs as well as his ABC's.

Delegates to the conference, after spending most of today on touring excursions settled down tonight to committee meetings to clean up the few remaining tasks of the conference.

Welles and Brazilian Foreign Minister Oswaldo Aranha worked on phraseology which would be acceptable to Argentina for a resolution to declare the allies of the United States nonbelligerents. Argentina last night expressed opposition to an original proposal, and a considerably qualified motion is expected to result.

The United States ambassador to Argentina, Norman Armour, arrived late in the afternoon from Buenos Aires to confer with Welles. A Buenos Aires dispatch said Armour's trip to Rio de Janeiro was considered significant in view of the envoy's recent conversations with the Argentine acting president, Albert Castillo.

Press Unanimous in Demands for Changes in Cabinet.

LONDON, Jan. 25.—(AP)—The strange spectacle of Communists and other Leftists with whom Winston Churchill has shown some patience—warning the prime minister against intrigues within his own conservative party to unseat him, unfolded tonight as the nation awaited the three-day war debate in commons.

As time approached for the showdown between Churchill and his critics, the press, without a dissenting voice, called for new faces in the cabinet, creation of some form of imperial war council to satisfy Australian demands, concentration of all war production under a single head and assurances of greater effort in the western Pacific region.

From almost every critic came assurance Churchill never was popular personally, but there was the equally widespread feeling in the unvarnished words of one editorial, that "our war machine still carries too many duds and deadheads."

Varied Reactions.

Australia's pleas for quick help and a greater voice in the empire's war strategy brought varied reactions, including dismay in some quarters.

"I hate to see the dominion's premier (John Curtin) appealing simultaneously to the President of the United States and the Prime Minister of Britain," Beverly Barratt, a conservative member of parliament, commented in a newspaper article.

It breaks tradition of a century and ends the cord of unity, and sorry Mr. Curtin has seen fit to make a direct appeal to Washington."

The widely read Reynolds News suggested Churchill's defense against criticisms of setbacks on the Pacific ocean front will be made easier by "America's frank admission of the failure of her Pearl Harbor chiefs" because, it said, "it has been an open secret that our own setbacks were in large measure due to the absence of promised support from America."

Vote of Confidence.

"This fact," it added, "explains why the Malayan coast was left open to Japanese attack and was partly responsible for the lack of protection for the Prince of Wales and the Repulse."

Churchill's decision to ask for a vote of confidence if his government were challenged gained significance through reports Conservative wheel horses were trying to dissuade him from such a course.

One columnist, referring to what he called an "ultimatum" from the Conservatives, declared that he might "become again a public figure with a public and no party" if he rejected the threat and "like Chamberlain, a man with a party and no public," if he accepted it.



HAPPY—William F. Keenzie, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Keenzie, of 1759 Evans drive, S. W., wrote his parents last week that the boys in Hawaii, where he is stationed, are "happy now because they're on the jump." Keenzie's father, a guard at the Quartermaster Corps offices in the Hurt building, served in the Philippines, on the Mexican border and in France.

Work To Start On Airdrome At Gainesville

\$344,000 Airport Expansion Is Slated To Begin by February 12.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. GAINESVILLE, Ga., Jan. 25.—Work upon the enlarging of Gainesville's municipal airport will begin not later than February 12, according to City Manager Fred Roark, who has received word from the Civil Aeronautics Authority that bids will be opened February 2 and work start 10 days later.

Cost of the project will be \$344,000, the money having been allocated several months